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STRIKERS ARE FIGHTING SHY

Of Game of Captain Groome's Horsemen

FOUR COMPANIES IN QUAKER CITY

And Strikers Appear Aware of the Fact

The State Constabulary Has the Reputation of Enjoying a Fight a Trifle Better Than a Frolic and Its Members Appear Anxious To Have the Strikers Open Up the Game

Philadelphia, Pa, Feb 24—Ready for a fight or a frolic, Captain Jack Groome and 200 of his 'Black Horse Cavalry' the hated and feared state constabulary of Pennsylvania reached Philadelphia early today and are now doing picket duty in the Kensington and Germantown districts, where the fiercest disorders have occurred since the inception of the strike

The 200 mounted terrors are assisted by more than 1 500 uniformed policemen in that territory and cars are being run on fair schedules As yet the constabulary have had no clashes with the rioters who seem awed by the reputation of these fearless horsemen, who seem to like nothing better than a wild gallop over resisting crowds

Threats of a general strike which will paralyze industry in Philadelphia in which union men are employed are being freely made by union men, in retaliation for the sending here of the state police The more level-headed union men, however, are urging against such a course and will prevent it if possible

Claims Strike Won.

C O Platt national organizer of the car men, is using his influence against the calling of the general strike, which it is said would effect more than 100 000 men and women He declares the union strikers of the street car company have won their fight and that a general strike at this time would be a setback to their cause

There is no doubt that the leaders of the unionists in Philadelphia incensed at the calling here of the constabulary, and the threat to call out 10,000 state troops are having trouble holding some of their hot-headed followers in check There has been but one outbreak thus far today at Fifty Fifth street and Park side, where men and boys built a barricade of stones and boxes across the street and placed several heavily charged torpedoes on the track One car struck the torpedoes and several windows were smashed

A great crowd gathered most of them being spectators, but the police feared to permit them to remain and charged with swinging clubs A riot call was sounded and many officers rushed from the neighboring car barn to disperse the crowds making two or three arrests

Excitement Caused.

The arrival of the constabulary caused considerable excitement among the people who thought the presence of the state police would incite more serious acts of violence Captain Groome, and his men mounted on coal black horses, with a carbine swinging from the pommel of each saddle, a riot mace hanging free in the belt and an automatic revolver in plain view in an unbuttoned holster presented a martial and determined air when, as if to impress the crowds they rode slowly through the streets

In the Kensington district are the homes of 10 000 union sympathizers and many of the bigger plants and it is here the most serious troubles have occurred The Groome's men with their reputation for wading into trouble and staying until the trouble ends expect no new outbreaks

There were silent murmurs, as if presaging trouble but no overt acts The street car officials and the leaders of the strike both express their confidence today that they will win the strike The company officials declare they will never give in to the strikers no will they submit the troubles to arbitration The company does not assert that the strike is broken but declare it is in a position to resume normal car service the moment it is ordered to do so by the police

On the other hand C O Platt leader of the strikers, declares "The fight is now the only question being how long it will take us to convince the company they can not win"

Platt says that insofar as he is concerned there has been no proposition to settle the strike but that the strikers are anxious to arbitrate whenever the company shows a willingness

State Police Arrive

Philadelphia Pa, Feb 24—Four troops of the state police under command of Captain John C Bloom came from their stations in Pennsylvania and were assigned for strike duty in the northeast part of Philadelphia this morning One hundred and seventy men mounted and armed with revolvers and riot sticks were in the force

The troops according to Assistant Chief of Police O'Leary will be assigned during the day to the streets in the vicinity of Kensington, Germantown avenue Lehigh avenue and those sections where disturbances have been frequent during the past few days The Second regiment armory at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue has been made the headquarters for the troops

Troop A reported from Greensburg with fifty-two men under command of Captain Marsh Troop B under Captain Robinson came from Wyoming Troop C with thirty-nine men under Captain Adams came from Pottsville and troop D fifty-five men under Captain Pritchet from Punxsutawney

The arrival in this city this morning of four troops of the state police, marks a determined effort on the part of the city authorities to provide protection sufficient to allow the rapid transit company to operate its full quota of cars

A Staggering Blow

Should the combined strength of the mounted state troops and the 1500 policemen prove insufficient to cope with the situation Mayor Reyburn is authority for the statement

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PLAN TO RESERVE THE COAL LANDS

And To Lease Them for Working on Royalties

ARE PROPOSITIONS BEVERIDGE MAKES

In Two Bills Offered in Senate Wednesday.

Had the Same Course Been Followed in Connection with the Oil Lands, as He Proposes in Handling the Alaskan Coal Fields, the Royalties Would Go Far Toward Paying Expenses of Government

Washington, Feb 24—Bills reserving the United States coal lands in Alaska and providing a plan for leasing them out were introduced in the senate yesterday by Beveridge, of Indiana, and referred to the committee on public lands

The senator said there was recently presented before the committee on territories some startling testimony regarding the value of Alaskan coal deposits and their proposed acquisition by the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate

The geological survey computes that there are 17 104500,000 tons of coal in Alaska Beveridge said That supply will soon be needed for use on the Pacific coast It may also be required in other sections of the country The law provides that these lands must be sold for $10 an acre

Remarkably Rich

"The testimony given by the manager of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate demonstrates the enormous value of the coal deposits one field alone being worth $9,000 000 The American people previously had no idea of the vast wealth involved The figures given by experts show the real situation

President Roosevelt withdrew these coal lands in 1906 pending examination and it is sought by Senator Beveridge to have the withdrawal made permanent by act of congress

Had such action been taken in the case of the iron ore deposits which long since have passed into private hands, Beveridge said the nation would now be receiving royalties which would have gone far toward paying the expenses of the government and at the same time special interests now owning and operating these ore deposits would have made reasonable profits instead of the enormous profits which have gone to build up some of the mightiest aggregations of capital and some of the most tremendous fortunes in the history of the world"

THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW

Is Not Wholly Pleasing to Corporations.

THEY SUGGEST A COMMISSION

To Go Thoroughly into the Entire Question,

And Report at the Next Session on a Bill — Taxation Measure — The Firemen Are Interested in Wet and Dry Campaigns—Small Cities of State Favor Tax Rate Not To Exceed One Per Cent.

Columbus, O Feb 24—The campaign of the corporations is for delay in the matter of the employers liability bill They want a commission to investigate and report to the next legislature on a proper and fair bill They say that what is really needed is another kind of law than the one offered at this session a law that will prevent accidents and killings and a workmens indemnity law They plead that the farmer would be endangered by the proposed law

The corporation fight on the employers liability bill was outlined before a joint legislative committee Wednesday night

Their case, including their desire of a commission to settle the problem was presented by Attorney Francis B Times of Cincinnati, representing the Ohio state board of commerce, and by ex-Representative John Smith representing Cleveland employers

The Other Side.

Labor was represented by Harry Thomas of Cleveland Thomas Rumsey of Toledo I A Robinson, of Canton, and others but the battle for the bill was by D F Anderson, of Youngstown its author and R B Newcomb of Cleveland

Anderson said In this law the legislature says to the master, You must protect the man when we pass laws for his protection He showed that the child labor law was made a failure because, while the employer could be fined $50 for putting a child at dangerous employment, the courts had held that damages could not be recovered in case of injury although it came about through the employer breaking the law He pointed out that in a case where damages could be collected under the Ohio laws corporations incorporated out of the states could take the case to the federal courts where under the common law, damages could not be recovered

The proposed law offered little or nothing new Anderson said It merely sough to vitalize and make effective some of the laws which the legislature had passed to protect life and limb and which the courts had nullified The committee will decide today whether further hearing shall be given

Almost Together.

Columbus, O, Feb 24—Arguments before the taxation committee of the house on the Langdon tax commission measure brought out the information that the railways in Ohio are agreed with the committee on the merits of the bill save one little rule which provides that in determining the true value of railway properties in Ohio the tax commission shall take into consideration the capital stock and bonds of a railway and the relation that property in Ohio bears to the total value

The railway lobbyists admitted to Langdon in private that that is the right way But they say, let the commission arrive at the true value in its own way and let them recommend the rule now in the bill to the next session of the legislature'

The committee, however, is deaf A point brought out in the hearing last night was that the Big Four railway is appraised in Indiana three times as much as it is in Ohio

Firemen's Pensions

Columbus, O, Feb 24—The fact that the Ross county local-option law has made many of the smaller cities of the state dry and thereby cut off the revenue by which fire and police pension funds were maintained has stirred up an interesting fight between the firemen of the large cities and those of the smaller cities and villages Under the law now existing the council of each city or town may levy a tax of not more than two mills for the purpose of a fire and police pension fund Council failing to do this, the firemen may secure this fund from the Aiken liquor tax In practically all of the smaller cities of the state the latter plan has prevailed Now that the cities have gone dry and there is no revenue from the liquor tax they are seeking relief through a bill introduced by Senator Gotshall to levy a tax of two per cent on the premiums of foreign fire insurance companies for this fund The bill, which had been reported out by the insurance committee of the senate, and was on the calendar was recommitted to the committee at the instance of members of the Cincinnati fire department who appeared before the committee Wednesday night and rotested claiming that under the levy which was made in Cincinnati they were getting $41 000 while the new plan would produce only about $34,000 A delegation from Cincinnati headed by Captain Conway, of the Salvage corps, John F Cunningham, Isadore Miller James J Bartlett John Connors and Edward Presnan appeared before the committee

To Limit Tax Rate.

Columbus, O, Feb 24—The small

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HOGS GO UP TO $10 05 AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, N Y, Feb 24—The highest known price for hogs on any market in the United States since the civil war was reached here today when mixed and heavy hogs sold for $10 05 per hundredweight Dealers say the price will make a further advance this week

SCIENTIST AT SEVEN YEARS

So Chicago Medical Men Call Fenton Turck, Jr

REFER TO HIM AS YOUNGEST ALIVE

Lad Today Attends a Microscopical Exhibition.

Calmly Discusses the Difference Between Amoeba and Spirogra Demostrates with a Slide Prepared by Himself—Looked Upon as in Same Class with Fourth-Dimension Lad of Boston

Chicago Feb 24—Calmly discussing the difference between the Amoeba and the Spirogra Fenton Turck, Jr bears the distinction of being the youngest living scientist, according to Chicago medical men today He is not quite seven yet he spent today at a microscopical exhibition here demonstrating with microscope slides prepared by himself and relating to biological science

The boys father is a physician, and the lad has never attended public school His father declares the child's reasoning powers are being cultivated and that very little is taught him in opposition to this point

Local scientists regard the child as a prodigy much like the Boston lad who recently lectured to a crowd of his elders on the fourth dimension Asked today if he is a pathologist, young Mr Turck replied blandly

Oh, no My title doesn't allow me to go into pathology All I am permitted to do now is to examine a specimen say of the stomach or liver, and if it is all right, report no bacilli I am familiar with the architecture of the liver and stomach though

Making Great Fight

Washington, Feb 24—Despite the predictions of his physicians last Tuesday that the end was only a question of hour Representative Perkins, of New York is still successfully battling against death His condition this morning was reported to be about the same as yesterday afternoon when the vice president and Mrs Sherman called at the hospital

Mooney Bill Recommended

Columbus, O, Feb 24—The senate committee on the judiciary has recommended the Mooney bill for a vote of the people at the election next fall on the question whether there shall be a constitutional convention in 1911.

TOWNSEND CAN NOT SEE JOKER

In the New Interstate Commerce Measure,

PROPOSED BY ADMINISTRATION

Men Who Make Money Out of Wind and Water,

Are Held by Him To Be the Only Ones Who Are Seriously Troubled Over the Provisions of the Proposed Law—If There Is a Joker in It, Townsend Says He's Not Aware of Fact

Washington Feb 24—The speculators, the men who want to make real money out of wind and water, are the only persons objecting to the provision in my bill which makes railroad securities of value' said Representative Townsend, of Michigan, to the United Press today

Townsend, who introduced the administrations new interstate commerce bill was discussing the alleged joker in the measure which it had been charged was inserted for the benefit of the big railroads This is the provision that no railroad stock shall hereafter be issued at less than par, and no bonds shall be issued unless there is actual money value behind the paper

If there is a joker there, I don't know it, continued Townsend and you'll have to convince me of its presence The proposition narrows itself down to this You either want to regulate the railroads, or you don't If you regulate them, the first thing to do is to make the paper they issue represent some tangible value so investors may know what they are buying If you don't regulate them let them continue as they have in the past and issue just as many millions of dollars of stock upon hot air and prospects as they think they can sell

Wants To Know

If I had money to invest today do you think I'd buy railroad paper I would not I would be all at sea as to the value of paper offered by the various roads and being in doubt would buy something else

Of course the fellows that have made their living by promoting imaginary roads and by selling watered stock do not like the provisions of my bill and to discredit it and perhaps effect its defeat or amendment are crying loudly that there is a joker concealed somewhere about it The assertion that the paragraph relating to the selling of stock and bonds will make it possible only for the old obtained corporations to build in new territory is utterly ridiculous Not one single bona fide, legitimate railroad enterprise will either be crippled or hampered by this clause It may, however, prevent some of the wildcat, shysteering railroad schemes from materializing and we hope it will It is for that that the bill is drawn They claim new roads in new parts of the country will not be able to sell their stock at par I maintain the contrary Any railroad project that is needed by the country which it expects to serve will be able to obtain ample funds for its construction and it won't have to go begging for remote capital either

QUIET REIGNS ABOUT WASHINGTON STATION

In Order That the President May Get a Nap

Washington, Feb 24—Traffic was tied up in the big Washington union station for more than an hour early today because President Taft wanted to sleep

Not a whistle tooted, not a bell clanged, not an car-shattering coupling of cars was made while the chief executive slumbered He said he needed the rest

Taft's private car was attached to the owl train but leaves Jersey City after midnight and the president was rather late in turning in He had put in a strenuous afternoon and evening at Newark what, with speeches and receptions, and he was tired So he gave orders that he was to sleep until 8 30 this morning

The train reached Washington at 7 30 and a guard of railroad officials after the presidents car had been tenderly hurled on a siding, proceeded to hush things up

The president slept undisturbed until 8 30 when he was aroused and hurried to the White House for breakfast

INSURGENTS NEAR CITY OF MANAGUA

They Are Easily Seen from City with Aid of Glasses

Pinehelds Via Wireless to Colon Feb 24 It is believed here today that the victory of the provisional army over the remnants of the government forces is complete All that remains now is the formal occupation of Managua According to telegrams from Estrada this will be accomplished Friday Some of the troops are already so near the capital that they can be seen through field glasses according to messages from this city

Estrada's stratigem of having his forces advance from different directions has proved successful and today's despatches say that forces under Chamorro Aurelia, Estrada and Matuty are now within communication of each other and can make a concerted attack on Managua if necessary Part of the army will move against the city by boats on Lake Managua while the forces of General Mena will attack from the land side

Despatches today tell of heavy loss suffered by the Madriz forces in fighting at San Vincentes and San Ubalda The government troops were driven back leaving their wounded on the field

Overcome by Smoke

Gary Ind, Feb 24—Two telephone girls in the local exchange were overcome by smoke during a fire early today which destroyed the Ohio building and for a time threatened to spread to other structures The girls remained at their switchboards in the exchange adjoining the Ohio building until they fell unconscious Loss $75,000

DISCREPANCIES REACH $20,000

Holes Found in Accounts of D W. Dinsmore

WITH FORMER STATE PRINTER MARK SLATER

Dinsmore Sells Bindery Supplies to the State

State Accountant E Frank Brown, Who Has Been Investigating Dinsmore's Transactions with Slater Has Been Instructed by the Beatty Committee To Go Before Grand Jury and Tell His Story

Columbus O Feb 24—Discrepancies that will reach at least $20 000 have been found by the Beatty probe committee in the accounts of D W Dinsmore of Chicago who sold bindery supplies to Mark Slater when the latter was state printer Chairman Beatty said today that exact figures would not be available until the committee completes its comparisons of bills paid Dinsmore and bills of lading at local freight offices

Dinsmore disappeared from Chicago several months ago and can not be located State Accountant F Frank Brown, who has been investigating Dinsmore's transactions with Slater was instructed by the Beatty committee today to go before the grand jury and tell what he knows

Prosecutor Webber made a written demand on Chairman Beatty today for all evidence in the committee's possession, but this will be withheld until the house acts this afternoon on the joint resolution of Senator Mather passed by the senate Wednesday that this evidence be turned over

The prosecuting attorney's office received word today from Attorney H J Nolan of Dayton representing J L Brelsford asking that a date be set when his client might appear and enter a plea to the indictment against him This date will be set following the report of the grand jury It is said that six additional indictments will be returned against Brelsford all of which will be nolled under the immunity clause

Slater remains in jail, and has not given bond He seems worried but eats heartily This morning he reiterated his statement that he would beat the case

Endorsed by Committee

Columbus O Feb 24—With but one dissenting vote the labor committee of the house this morning recommended the passage of the employers liability bill as endorsed by the Ohio State Federation of Labor

FLUCTUATIONS ARE THE SAME

Prices in Protected America and Free Trade England

GO HAND IN HAND, GARDNER SHOWS

In a Speech Delivered in the Lower House Thursday

Massachusetts Congressman Urges the Republicans of the Country To Stand by the Tariff Regardless of What the Consequences May Be—Makes Some Telling Points Boston Prices Lowest in World

Washington Feb 24—Urging all Republicans to stand by the protective tariff principle in the coming elections even if they go down to defeat and not to heed the popular cry of high prices, Representative Gardner, Republican, of Massachusetts, one of the 'conservative insurgents,' undertook today to prove to the house that the tariff has nothing to do with the prevailing high cost of living

Gardner accused the Democrats of inconsistency because they had blamed low prices for hard times in 1895 and blamed high prices this year

A chart mapped from reports of the industrial commission in this country and from tables of prices in England was exhibited by the Massachusetts congressman The lines representing fluctuations in prices took the same course in both countries

Gardner then quoted prices he had obtained in Montreal and here, and said they showed that meats were actually cheaper in Washington than in Canada

Lowest in the World.

Gardner also gave prices for sixteen articles of food used in the Massachusetts training ship on a cruise around the world showing that on twelve out of sixteen articles, Boston prices were lower than anywhere else in the world He cited the fact that the lowering of the duty on sugar had not resulted in lowering its prices

'The temptation is strong for us in New England to shout for free trade in food Gardner said 'That cry this year would save us many a vote in our districts Many a man in Massachusetts demands free trade in food with the same lips that are daily fed by protection to the industry wherein he is engaged

I say to you, fellow members of the Republican party, do not recant your faith Every one of you knows that the repeal of the farmers' protection means the destruction of our tariff edifice'

KEEPS AUTOMOBILE ON $12 PER WEEK

And Cuts a Dash in Bohemian Circles of Boston

Boston Feb 24—Friends of George W Coleman the $12 a week bookkeeper accused of wrecking the National City Bank of Cambridge and absconding with $144 000, understood today for the first time how he kept automobiles and blooded dogs and cut such a dash in the Bohemian circles of Boston

Since the bank was closed yesterday by the comptroller of the treasury many stories of Coleman's lavishness have been revealed The woman in the case is said to have been uncovered in the person of a divorcee, who has been missing since Coleman disappeared Before leaving the woman is said to have hinted that she and Coleman had been married and the police are now searching the West for the absconder, have her description as well

THE RETAIL MEAT PRICES TO BOOM

That's the Word from the Windy City Today

Chicago Feb 24—Retail meat prices are soaring again Advances of from half a cent to two cents a pound in all classes of meat from sausage to turkeys were announced by butchers today The dealers issued statements blaming the cold weather primarily for the increase, but declaring that further advances would come soon and remain in effect probably until spring

The greatest advances were those in pork cuts due principally to the sharp advance yesterday in the price of hogs at the stock yards

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A Los Angeles man found a dog license tag in the wienerwurst sandwich he was enjoying, and is disposed to blame the beef trust and the tariff

Kermit may be a better shot and horseman than Pa Roosevelt, but he will have to do some mighty hard practicing before he can handle a club like the old gentleman.

While we can not altogether agree with Uncle John Rockefeller in his stand that the cheaper cut of beef are the best we will admit that they make the best milk gravy.

The treasury department has ruled that hens are not birds We're bound to concede that those which kept on laying during the recent aeroplane flights of egg prices were daisies

Reading between the lines of their statements one may glean that J P Morgan & Company and the Guggenheims are always ready to invest $250 000 on a venture which promises to return $500 000 profit

Frank Hitchcock is talking about dropping out of politics but as he hasn't offered the slightest intimation that he proposes to take his card index system with him possibly there is no occasion to fear for the government at Washington

Mr Taft's aunt says whenever all the women in America ask for female suffrage her nephew will help them get it That's a safe proposition The time will never come when the women will be unanimously agreed upon any question

Colonel W R Nelson, who is the sole owner of a hidebound newspaper trust in Kansas City, and who uses the alleged S O methods to stamp out competition, is the most radical critic of what he terms the reactionary tendency of the president

Now report has it that the Night Riders' will be invoked by the "business men of Cairo Illinois to assist in the execution of the decrees of Judge Lynch Thats another serious phase of this mob business, one never knows where it is liable to end

If Mr Glavis fails to make out a case against Secretary Ballinger it will not be from lack of opportunity The committee has permitted him to discuss everything under the sun in his testimony and to make his answers to direct questions as long as LaFollettes speeches

Governor Hughes is not a sensationalist but he does in the most natural manner the most unexpected things For months person friendly to him or unfriendly to the president have been boosting the governor for the race in 1912 But Saturday night, in tones of evident sincerity, the governor paid the highest tribute to the worth and work of Mr Taft and predicted his triumphant reelection in 1912

A man, named Brown is said to be walking from Canton to Columbus on a wager the conditions of which provide that he must cover the distance in five days must eat no food and must not sleep in a bed or in a house If he dodges the fool killer and gets into Columbus he should promptly be seized and sent to the booby hatch at hard labor until he accumulates a little old fashioned horse sense

People who talk of the reactionary tendency of this administration do so without informing themselves of the facts The truth is that more illegal combinations have been indicted a larger number of offenders against the anti-trust laws convicted and punished in the ten months of Tafts administration than in the seven years of the Roosevelt regime but Attorney General Wickersham is not given to advertising His work is quiet but effective and both he and his he have no love for the music of brass bands and are not fond of the spot light and fireworks display

Mr Crane of Chicago has managed to make a sensation by attacking education He asserts that when a man becomes learned he refuses to believe the things which make for human happiness But his position was much better expressed years ago in the words of the poet 'Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise

If Mars is building as many canals as the telescopists claim there is reason to believe that that planet is behind the times in the matter of railway construction and operation

Really the magazines have been so busy recently defending their postal graft that they have not had time to complete the assassination of the characters of many public men marked for elimination

It is said that figures will not lie but that some liars are good figurers This remark is recalled by the report that the advocate and opponents of the Dean bill amending the Roe law produced figures from the same source showing diametrically different conclusions upon the results of that law

Mr Aldrich is quoted as saying that if given absolute authority he could conduct the business of the government at a saving of several hundred millions annually Probably And the first step in economy would be apt to be to put La Follette and Beveridge and a few others off the state pay roll

The man who was killed in the Ohio riots is said to have been an innocent bystander There is no innocent bystanders in the streets in which a mob holds sway He who lends his presence to the mob gives encouragement to law lessness whether or not he is in sympathy with the mob spirit or an active participator in overt acts The innocent bystander who does not want to be classed as a rioter should get out of the crowd

The Ohio legislature formally adjourned Tuesday in honor of the memory of the late G Washington It is conceivable that had George never lived to father this country the adjournment would have been taken upon one other pretext Possibly the spirit of the first American president would be more highly honored by the solons agreeing to do its work quickly honestly and thoroughly and make a final adjournment

BURTON TAKES UP POSTAL BANK BILL

Ohio Senator Seeks To Help Taft Out of Tight Place

Washington Feb 24 When the senate today resumed discussion of the postal savings bank bill Senator Paul of Texas struck the pendulum motion on the ground that it is unconstitutional Meanwhile the Republican leaders are trying to compose differences with a view of securing the passage of a bill that will satisfy the president Taft

Senator Burton O to set work on an amendment which he believes will harmonize conflicting opinions It provides for the deposit of the funds derived from postmasters' bonds in the national banks and that the amount of government bonds to any postmaster's sureties to be taken as collateral security and national banks and farmers' bonds remains the same but the deposit of such bonds with the postmaster general to furnish a bond secured by municipal bonds as now The two amendments of a most startling character from the standpoint of Senator Lodge's bill

Mr Burton's amendment provides that the postmaster general may accept as collateral security for the bonds of postmasters any bonds issued by municipalities of the United States which are legal investments for national banks and which are selling at par or above par

VAGRANT VERSE

Fat Family Doctor

When the good fat family doctor
With his microscope and pill
With his bag of plaster powder and
the evil tasting pills
How our troubles used to baffle him
our aches and pains and ills
When his shabby hat he doffed and
tucked up at the old fat waist
Now it's Doctor this for much and
Doctor that for cough
And it's Do tor What You Call Him
what it takes or drug
It's only common sense to just
plain plain out
To the hospital or church for
sympathy
Comes the twenty century entry
to make a politic diagnosis
Scuffle methods in the choice
symptoms and morbid state
Or more truly this specific for all
not common ill to you
In an office hour convenient Of
hours from one to five
And it's Doctor This for heart and
it's Doctor That for sight
And it's Doctor What Are You Ill
about or Are you ill at all
When you're sick you think it
just to call a man in a hurry
To relieve your pain and ease you
that famous Doctor Wright
He can't quite fathom [illegible]
mal child called
Hell manage to find out what
you never ailed at all
Yes times are when one expects
just to pay a million dollars
You must know the right physician
of all the kind to
Oh it Doctor Dr Cures all
Doctor Heals us
And it's Doctor What Are You Ill
when sick brings aught
Each will treat one
with the modern ailment
Then divide set woes with
other wailing spirit

New York Life

RICHWOOD SOLONS HOLD A MEETING

Possibility That Town May Have Adequate Lights

SUCH IS PLEASING ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Twelve Young Business Men Form a Club—Penny a Year Supper Given and Considered a Novelty—Surprise Given Miss Olive Eder News and Notes of Interest

Richwood Feb 24 [Special] The village council met in regular session Monday evening, and rendered considerable business Chairman Committee of the whole committee advised council to purchase 60 feet of new hose but there is no money in the safety fund for the matter is laid on the table Chairman McAllister of the light committee reported that T V S Lamb's one of the Delco light plant has taken steps to find a purchaser of sufficient power to operate the plant and is hopeful that it will be in full operation within the next few weeks A street improvement ordinance giving the grade was passed by a majority of the property owners present and the work ordered done Bills were allowed and ordered paid and the various funds will be reimbursed from the taxes before the next regular meeting when the marshal will receive his back salary at that time and other matters will be taken care of

Twelve of the young business men of Richwood have organized a social club which has been named the Billiken club They have rented rooms in the rear of Attorney Carl J Smith's office and have it being nicely fitted up Regular business meetings will be held once a week and the club quarters will be open every evening The members will spend their spare time reading and will devote some time to athletics

One of the most original church entertainments ever given in Richwood was held Tuesday evening in the M P church About 500 invitations were issued each being accompanied by one or more small bags in which the recipient was requested to put a penny for each year he had lived In some cases where families responded to the invitations and the church was filled with an appreciative audience Every church in the village being represented The proceeds are to be used for remodeling the church An interesting program was rendered consisting of music and readings The selections rendered by the Methodist Protestant ministers on the different were well rendered and were said to have been the best ever given here by an amateur organization Much credit for the program here given was due to [illegible] Harry [illegible] who had been very active and [illegible] in the affair [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Mrs

LUCAS INDICTMENT NOLLIED WEDNESDAY

Twice Tried Without Agreement Being Reached by Jury.

PAPERS IN CASE ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Indictment Against Harry Kennedy Is Also Stricken Off—Daniel A. Frank, L. G. Copeland, John Hanley and William J. Wier Named as Jury Commission.

At the request of former Prosecuting Attorney John H. Clark and Attorney F. E. Guthery, who assisted in the prosecution of Robert G. Lucas, indicted for embezzlement and forgery, Judge W. E. Scofield, Tuesday afternoon, nollied the indictments.

Lucas was twice tried on the charge of embezzing funds from the Marion Dump Wagon company, of which he was secretary, but both times the jury disagreed.

In asking that the indictments be nollied, Attorney Clark informed the court that all the papers and evidence in the case had been destroyed in a fire, which gutted his office several months ago at the time R. T. Lewis & Company's grocery was badly damaged.

A unique feature is that Judge Scofield, who sat on the bench, was leading counsel for Lucas when he was tried, making a plea for Lucas' acquittal the last time that is said to have been one of the finest efforts ever heard in a local court-room.

Judge Scofield also nollied the remaining indictment against Harry Kennedy for criminal assault, at the request of Prosecuting Attorney C. L. Justice, who stated that, since Kennedy's arrest, his eleven-year-old daughter and alleged victim, repudiated her former statements to the grand jury. He said it would be useless to go to trial with the evidence at hand.

Kennedy, who was in court, fairly went wild when he was informed that the court's action gave him his liberty. After shaking hands with his attorney, Harry N. Quigley, he hurriedly quit the court-room. Kennedy had been confined in jail just one year Tuesday.

New Jury Commission.

Daniel A. Frank and L. G. Copeland, Republicans, and John Hanley and William J. Wier, Democrats, were named by Judges W. E. Scofield and Daniel Babst Wednesday as members of the jury commission. Their terms will expire the fourth Monday in May, 1911.

Mr. Frank and Mr. Wier are the two new members, succeeding Walt Watkins, of Prospect, and Julius Butz, of Marion. The commission will meet the fourth Monday in May to put the names of Marion county citizens in the jury wheel.

Cases Assigned.

Judge W. E. Scofield assigned the following cases, Wednesday:

March 1—Dutt, executor, against Bauer and others; State of Ohio against Osborn; State of Ohio against Mitchell.

March 2—State of Ohio against Ormiston.

March 3.—State of Ohio against Noggle.

March 4—State of Ohio against Lawrence.

March 8—Decker against Hughes.

March 10—Brady against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company; Almendinger against the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company.

March 11—McKinnis against the Hocking Valley Railway company.

March 15—Fox against the Marion Department company.

March 16 — Jones against the Hocking Vaalley Railway company.

March 17—Almendinger against Dutt, executor; Pierson against the Marion Railway, Light & Power company.

March 22—Vinson against Noyes; State of Ohio against Loring J. Smith.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF WESLEY CHURCH

Holds Monthly Meeting at Church Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid society, of the Wesley M. E. church, held its monthly meeting at the church, Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was quite large and aside from the routine business the society pledged itself to raise $200 for the church and the plan of work was reorganized. The church is now raising money to pay off the last note of $1,000 of the church debt.

The next meeting of the society will be held the third Thursday in March at the church.

MISS ORA HART AND MR. GEIGER

Are Married at Parsonage of First Baptist Church.

Miss Ora Hart and Mr. Clinton S. Geiger were united in marriage at the First Baptist church parsonage, on south Vine street, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. J. P. Currin officiating.

The bride is twenty-two years old and the bridegroom nineteen. The young people will make their future home on south Seffner avenue.

PROBATE COURT.

The last will and testament of the late Mary J. Bonner, of La Rue, has been admitted to probate. Rev. J. A. Sutton was appointed executor.

J. F. Wottring, of Green Camp, has been appointed executor of the last well and testament of James G. Adams, deceased. He furnished $5,000 bond.

Ethel Chase has been appointed administratrix of the estate of John Walter Clark, deceased.

BIRTHS.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Walker, of Toledo avenue, Tuesday evening.

A daughter was born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saul, residing in the Leffler flats, on east Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Sebring, residing on Davids street, are the parents of a son, born Thursday.

ALLEN SAYS THE LAW IS DECIDEDLY AMBIGUOUS

That's Why He Does Not Get Hustle on Himself,

AND TEST WEIGHTS AND MEASURES OF THE CITY

Says Marion County Hasn't Any Set of Weights and Measures—That Somebody Before Him Let 'Em Get Away, and Thing Is a Joke, Anyway.

The law is ambiguous and can not be enforced. I can go to a merchant's place of business and examine his weights and measures if he calls me, but if he doesn't I have no authority to do so under the present law."

That is County Auditor Charles L. Allen's answer to the severe criticism made against the county auditors of the state by Professor B. F. Thomas, Ohio's ex-officio sealer of weights and measures by reason of his occupancy of the chair of physics in the Ohio State university.

Marion county has no comp'ete set of weights and measures and has not had for many years. At one time a set was in the auditor's office, but that disappeared years ago and nobody seems to know where it is.

The law dealing with weights and measures became a dead-letter in Marion, so far as the county auditor was concerned, a number of years ago when the city council named an official of that kind. Willie Jones, now deceased, was appointed the city's official sealer, but he never filled the office because the salary part of it was a joke.

Professor Thomas' statement that the people of the state are defrauded out of fifteen per cent. of the weights and measures they pay for, is not disputed by Marion county officials because of lack of knowledge on that feature, but they do declare that the apparent laxity is due entirely to the law's weakness.

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED BY FEDERAL INSPECTOR

Is the Local Company of the Ohio National Guard.

DESERVED PRAISE IS GIVEN THE BOYS

Sergeant Groves Says It Is One of the Finest-Looking and Best-Drilled Companies He Has Yet Inspected in Ohio—The Sergeant Has Mr. Hobson's Disease.

Sergeant Groves, of the United States army, paid Captain E. O. Richardson and his men a nice compliment, Wednesday night, when he visited the local armory and inspected D company.

"You have one of the finest-looking and best-drilled companies I have yet inspected in Ohio," said the regular army officer to Captain Richardson, after he had seen the company execute its drills for his inspection.

Sergeant Groves, who was detailed from the regular army by the war department to make an inspection of military companies in Ohio, delivered a short address to the Marion militiamen that created considerable interest. He strongly intimated that this country would be plunged into war within three years, and that the government was exerting every effort to be prepared. He did not say that Uncle Sam was expecting to fight the Japs, but he left the inference. In fact, national guardsmen say that it has been understood in army circles for a long time that the United States must sooner or later fight Japan.

The army officer said that the militia companies of the country would prove the backbone of a volunteer army. "The militia companies in Ohio and Pennsylvania are just as good as is the standing army," he declared.

Captain Richardson announced two promotions. Private James Smith was advanced to corporal and Corporal Clay G. Howery was made a sergeant.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES FEED 400 AT A SUPPER

It's a Birthady Affair and Costs a Cent a Year.

REGULAR SNAP FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

But Something of a Hardship on the Aged, Who Are Compelled To Pay Excess Rates and Are Handicapped by Lack of Appetite and Teeth Alike from Playing Even.

Four hundred people attended the annual George Washington birthday supper and social at the First Presbyterian church, Tuesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. The supper was served by the Ladies' Aid society. Invitations had been sent out asking those invited to bring with them in a litt'e silk bag, which was furnished, as many pennies as they were old. The result was that, after all expenses are paid, the supper will net the church society a goodly sum.

The rush for the supper was so great that many were compelled to stand on the outside of the church until room could be made in the dining-room.

One member of the Ladies' Aid society said Wednesday, that it was the best-attended supper ever given at the church.

Washington Social.

A Washington birthday social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strawser, of Blaine avenue, Tuesday evening, by the German M. E. Missionary society. Supper was served to about 100. A feature of the evening was a German spelling bee. Rev. C. E. Buerkle, pastor of the German M. E. church, and Mrs. Frank W. Mayer chose sides. Rev. Mr. Buerkle and J. C. Markert proved to be the champion German spellers.

The next regular meeting of the society will be held the third Thursday in March at the home of Mrs. Carl Medlam.

Lydia Circle.

A Martha Washington tea was served at the Central Christian church, on west Church street, by Lydia circle, Tuesday evening. The church was artistically decorated with flags and pictures of George and Martha Washington. The attendance was large.

The regular meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Frank, on south State street, next Tuesday evening.

Enjoys Sleighride.

The Rayl Sunday-school class of the Free Baptist church enjoyed a sleighride to the home of Mr. C. H. Dix, east of Marion, Tuesday night. After a social good time the hostess served a three-course supper. At a late hour the party returned to the city.

Dutch Lunch Served.

The Christian Endeavor society, of the Reformed church, held its monthly meeting in the basement of the church, Tuesday evening. The attendance was quite large and, following the business session, the members were entertained by Clarence Keil, John Hoffman, Joseph Neidhart and A. C. Queen, who served a "Dutch" lunch. During the spread, talks were made by a number of the members and the Tattler paper was read by Miss Edna Neidhart.

The next meeting of the society will be held the third Thursday in March, the place not being decided.

Martha Washington Supper.

The Martha Washington supper given in the parlors of the church by the Dorcas class of the First Christian church on north Main street, was well patronized. The ladies of the class were attired in the true Martha Washington style. A program consisting of solos, duets and recitations was well rendered during the evening. A nice sum was realized.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Ethel Edith Wilson, of this city, and John Adamson, of Brownsville, Pennsylvania; Miss Bertha A. Hoch and Carl E. Baseler, both of Prospect.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Mamie E. Flemings and Henry K. Cluff, and Miss Ollie M. Holt and Samuel J. Jones, of Huntington, Indiana.

A marriage license has been issued to Allie Belle Allmore and Lewis E. Spain.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Mrs. Mandy Weeks, of this city, and Charles H. Waldron, of Bay City, Michigan; Miss Lillian E. Moore and William E. Baker; Miss Sophia Olive Umbaugh and Harrison G. Leffler; Miss Ora Hart and Clinton S. Geiger.

Barnthouse Funeral.

The funeral services of James H. Barnthouse, of Little Sandusky, a brother of J. P. Barnthouse, of Morral, were held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Little Sandusky, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Akman, of Harpster, officiated. The deceased was a former county commissioner of Wyandot county. He died Saturday night.

MRS. M'ALLISTER DIES OF PERITONITIS

At Her Home on Blaine Avenue Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Richard E. McAllister, twenty-six years old, died of peritonitis at her home, No. 163 Blaine avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 12:35, when preparations were being made to remove her to the Central Emergency hospital for an operation.

Mrs. McAllister was born and raised in Marion county. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn, residing northwest of Big Island. Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, a three-year-old daughter and two brothers, James and Frank Washburn.

The funeral services were held at the Free Baptist church at Brush Ridge, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment took place in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

BENJAMIN WADDEL REACHES MILESTONE

Is Celebrating the Eighty-First Anniversary of His Birth.

Benjamin Waddel, founder of the Children's and Old Ladies' home, passed cigars to his friends Wednesday in celebration of the eighty-first anniversary of his birth.

Mr. Waddel is hale and hearty and his friends join in wishing that he might live to reach the century mark. Mr. Waddel has never smoked nor chewed tobacco, but the fact that he is passing cigars to his friends is an indication that he is not averse to the habit.

CORNELIUS HAGERTY DIES THURSDAY

Falls Victim to Bright's Disease at Home of Nephew.

Cornelius Hagerty, seventy-five years old, died of Bright's disease at the home of his nephew, John W. Navin, residing at the corner of Greenwood and George streets, Thursday morning at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hagerty came to Marion about two months ago from Big Island, near which place he had been employed as a farmhand for many years. He was born in Ireland. He was never married. A brother, John Hagerty, of Brooklyn, survives him.

The funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, followed by interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

DUMP WAGON WORKS TO BE REESTABLISHED

H. S. Long's Enterprise Given a New Life.

CHRISTIAN INTERESTS BACKS UNDERTAKING

New Company Will Occupy Leader Separator Shops and Will Proceed at Once To Test the Building and Sale of One Hundred Wagons—A Hopeful Outlook.

Papers were drawn Wednesday for the incorporation of the Marion Dump Wagon company, which will have an authorized capital of $50,000. The paid in capital, for the present, will be half that sum. The incorporators are H. S. Long, G. B. Christian, G. B. Christian, Jr., J. F. Dombaugh and J. J. Smiley.

The new company has already closed negotiations with the owners for the occupancy of the separator shop at the Leader plant, and will start at once on the erection of one hundred of the Long dump wagons. The manufacture and sale of this first hundred wagons will put the company through a test stage, and if it turns out as is confidently expected, the business will be undertaken on as large a scale as the business will justify.

The Long wagon is the invention of Herbert S. Long and is considered by expert judges to be the best thing of its kind ever produced. Several futile efforts at its manufacture and sale have resulted in eventual failure, for various reasons, but the inventor has clung to his patents and has an abiding faith that it will win out in the end. For that reason he has declined all royalty offers to have it manufactured elsewhere, and with commendable devotion to Marion, has insisted it shall be made here.

Impressed by Long's unfaltering faith and the commendation of the wagon by those who are competent to judge, the Christian interests have financed a new organization and a thorough test of the cost of manufacture and the response of the buying world will be made. There is a confident feeling that big results will attend.

Purchases of material have already been made for the first hundred wagons, and the next few days will see the dump wagon enterprise humming with activity. Hopeful promoters of the enterprise predict a development that will result in producing ten wagons every day.

R. Sessler, of Blaine avenue, received a very painful injury at the Marion Steam Shovel works, Tuesday about 3 p. m., when a large iron casting dropped on his left ankle. The ligaments were ruptured and the ankle sprained to such an extent that he will not be able to resume his duties for some time.

THE RACKET STORE

Now for the Big Event

A Sale That will Mean the Greatest selling of All kinds of Merchandise Ever attempted, because We positively intend Going Out of Business. The entire Racket Store stock Is in our hands To close out in the Shortest time possible. Dry Goods, Notions, Chinaware, Kitchenware. Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Together with Lease, Fixtures, etc. All is to be sold. Don't wait. Prices never were so Cut to pieces. Started Thursday.

DAVIDSON MERCANTILE CO. in charge of the sale.

NEWS AND PERSONALS GLEANED AT MARTEL

Little Happenings of Interest in Village to the East.

Martel, Feb. 24.—[Special.] Jacob Sulser, who has been attending a barber school in Cleveland for the past three months, visited his brother, John Sulser, at the A. S. Downs home, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steinheiter are the parents of a son, born Tuesday.

John Pfiersch was a business visitor in Marion, Wednesday.

Miss Gean McCune, of Marion, visited friends in this village Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Cyphers was a Galion visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spurlock arrived home, Friday, after a pleasant visit with relatives at Bellefontaine.

Mrs. Fred Barkholder and little daughter left, Saturday, for an extended visit with Galion relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Deweese, of Galion, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loyer, west of town, several days last week.

Mrs. Roy Eddinger, of Mansfield, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benfield, here this week.

Mrs. Charles Ballenger, of Bucyrus, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, daughter, Grace, and son, Wesley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Winbeigler, in Galion, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jacoby were Bucyrus visitors Tuesday.

Ralph E. Downs went to Marion, Monday, where he has secured employment in the Marion steam shovel shops.

Mrs. W. F. Whitesmire visited friends in Galion, Monday.

SPRINKLES RED PEPPER ON BED

Now the Coroner Is Looking After His Remains.

Watertown, Mass., Feb. 24.—Because he sprinkled the bed of Harpoot Gugarian, an Armenian, with red pepper in a lodging-house here, James O'Brien, seventeen, is dead today and the Armenian is a prisoner, facing the charge of murder. Neighbors forced their way into the house and, the police say, found Gugarian with his fingers tightly clutched about his dead victim's neck.

Gugarian was torn away from the body after a struggle.

MRS. BRIDGET CAIN DIES IN COLUMBUS

Remains Were Brought to Home of Her Daughter Here.

Mrs. Harry C. Noll, of Patterson street, Wednesday received a telegram from Columbus stating that her mother, Mrs. Bridget Cain, had died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Haines of North High street.

The remains arrived that evening over the Hocking Valley, and were taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noll.

ESPYVILLE PEOPLE GIVEN A STATION

In Answer to Their Petition Asking for One.

The residents of Espyville have been favored as have those of but few places of the size along the Erie. Some time ago a petition was prepared by the residents in and around the little village for a depot at that place and the same was sent to E. C. Allen, superintendent of the C. & E., with headquarters at Huntington.

Since the sending of the petition, nothing was heard of it until Tuesday, when a freight car was set off one of the trains at Espyville and a short time later a force of section men was seen at work placing the car along the tracks. The residents feel proud over their results in securing the station, and are well pleased with it. The station was built from an old box car and fitted with windows and seats. It has been nicely finished on the interior and painted on the exterior, and is heated by a large stove. The section men will be required to keep the fire going and to clean the waiting car.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Gashes Thumb—Orrison Creviston cut a long deep gash in the fleshy part of the thumb of his left hand Thursday as the result of his knife slipping when he was trying to run the blade through a lead pencil. He went to the Central Emergency hospital where Dr. J. Wilson McMurray rendered the necessary surgical attention.

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MOB RULE IS AT END

Philadelphia Takes on Tranquil Air.

CAR SERVICE IMPROVES

Traction Company Stands Pat on Original Declaration.

SIDETRACK MINISTERS' OFFER

Presence of Constabulary Enables People to Travel Streets In Safety---Labor Leaders In Quandary, and Again Hint at General Strike Order---Mayor Says Arbitration Useless.

Philadelphia Feb 25 Further belief that the striking conductors and motormen whipped to line the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company received an offer of arbitration made by the mayor of the city to a meeting of the board of directors that will not be held until Wednesday Monday there was a cheerful impression that the company would agree to arbitrate all differences saving only the question of recognizing the amalgamated union but it became known that the company is satisfied and thoroughly satisfied with its improved position Its confidence was based largely on the success of its strike constabulary in checking riots and its own success in vending its service

Philadelphia for the first time since last Saturday enjoyed partial peace and citizens were able to go about their business without dodging through back streets to escape bullets and brickbats

Pratt Disappointed

The stand of the company is announced was bitter disappointment to C O Pratt J J Murphy and other strike leaders who have been looking then way toward arbitration They were so sure that the company would be forced by the action of the *citizens to take to some form of compromise* that they were jubilant and boastful What Pratt and the strike intend to do nobody outside of this hour

If in the cooperal men fail in case they call on all motormen and conductors to strike in sympathy and make a general strike of it more serious trouble is likely to follow business in that event the numbers of the total number of 10000 will probably be called in to put the cars in

The company markets today on the main proposition still to treat on an open shop basis to stand that it will deal with conductors and motormen's union but that it will not recognize Pratt's one union is to how it shall deal with its employes Mayor Reyburn declared that the strike is virtually broken He said also that nothing could be gained by arbitration of the dispute between the company and its men

CAN NOW RESUME SLUMBERS

Philadelphians Experience First Quiet Day Since Strike Began

Philadelphia Feb Director John C Groome with his directors fighters of the street car strike virtually ended in a few hours with 600 policemen of the city could have gone about in five days to do their duty They were detailed to scenes of the *city where rioting had been most* prevalent Mobs of the night before loafers jeered them and threatened fruit and occasional brick constables had to draw their clubs and level them at the crowds In every case the threat was enough The troublemakers understood that they were not the kind of men to trifle with to monkey with They broke and ran scampering to shelter

The first demonstration against the troopers occurred at Fifth and Columbia avenue when workers in the mill of the Sharp Knurling company threw bits of wood cork peel and other lunch counter refuse at the troops They jeered but took no notice paid no attention until the volley of missiles from window sills began to be constant to be plainly annoying At one corner on the side of the mill facing Sixth street a squad of 12 troopers in the Fifth and Sixth lined up in front on command of the sergeant and drew revolvers Faces appeared at windows in the mill windows and below in the crowds on the sidewalk the troopers awaited the call to fire The workers scattered in mid blast

Jerome Drops Libel Suits

New York Feb William Jerome's two suits for [illegible] which had brought against [illegible] newspapers were dismissed

MOB ATTACKING CAR

Popular Sport In Philadelphia Stopped by State Constabulary

OHIO OPERATORS WIN RATE CASE

Railway Commission Decides Against W. & L. E.

Columbus O Feb [illegible] for an opinion involving [illegible] and [illegible] disputes but finally of the right to [illegible] from a hard coal mining town to coal from that district is the verdict of the railway commission of Ohio handed down in all of the Interstate Coal Operators Association of Ohio with headquarters in the Wyandotte building which has [illegible] authority which the coal operators [illegible] of interstate commerce [illegible] from different points in Ohio to Cleveland and to all points beyond and the railroads [illegible] would be [illegible] from [illegible]

A formal order [illegible] commissioners today directs that the rate be changed [illegible] to follow the [illegible] and there would [illegible] reduction for [illegible]

SOUTHERN ROADS REFUSE

Follow Eastern Systems In Matter of Demands of Trainmen

Chicago Feb [illegible] of the [illegible] Pacific Western [illegible] Denver and Rio Grande Colorado Southern [illegible] Texas and Pacific [illegible] Iron Mountain and Southern [illegible] refused to grant [illegible] demanded by [illegible] terms similar [illegible]

[illegible] refused [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THIRD OF KING EDWARD'S REIGN

Is the Parliament Which Is Opened Monday.

THE SCENE IS ONE OF UTMOST BRILLIANCY

Its Fellow May Never Be Seen in England.

When the Next Parliament Is Opened in State, So It Is Now Thought, It Is Possible That Many Peers Present Today Will Have Ceased To Possess Any Legislative Power—A Description of Spectacle.

London, Feb. 21.—King Edward failed to cut the gordian knot in his speech from the throne today opening the third parliament of his reign, and by his indecision has precipitated a crisis between the Liberals on one side and the Irish Nationalists and Laborites on the other, all three parties supposed to form the ministerial coalition.

It was expected that the king would state definitely which of the two measures, the budget or the bill to limit the veto power of the lords, should have the preference. He failed to do so, however, though from the prominence he gave the budget in his speech and his reference to it first, it is assumed that he wishes it passed before the veto bill.

Already the Nationalists and Laborites have warned Premier Asquith that unless he gives them positive assurances to the contrary, they will not support the Liberal program, but will force the cabinet's resignation and another election.

The Only Reference.

The only reference made in the speech to the proposal to limit the power of the lords was the following:

"Recent experience disclosed serious difficulties due to the recurring differences of opinion between the two houses. Legislative proposals will be put forward with all convenient speed to define the relations of the two houses of parliament and to secure the undivided authority of the commons in matters of finance and their predominance in legislation.

"These measures in my opinion, and in the opinion of my advisors, should provide that the house of lords be so constituted as to exercise impartially its functions of legislative initiation and revision."

The king's reference to the desired impartiality of the lords was generally construed as meaning that the existing system renders undue partisanship in the upper body inevitable.

Support for Commons.

The suggestion that the commons should be supreme in matters of finance is a practical guarantee that the veto bill will receive the king's earnest support, though it has not lessened the demand of the Nationalists and Laborites that it be taken up before the budget.

That the administration will keep up its big naval program was clearly indicated by the king's reference to the budget for the present fiscal year, which he said carried increased naval expenditures. The naval program is to include six or eight Dreadnaughts for this year.

The king explained that the holding up of the last budget necessitated borrowing, creating a situation that demanded immediate legislative attention.

As a whole the king's speech was a disappointment, especially as one of the greatest audiences that ever gathered in the house of lords chamber was present, and was anticipating some stirring deliverances on the king's part.

Parliament Is Opened.

London, Feb. 21 —The third parliament of King Edward's reign, which informally assembled on last Tuesday, was "opened in state" this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Added to the usual brilliancy of the occasion was a feeling of suppressed excitement, due to the momentous problems that confront the new parliament, in the handling of which the utmost diplomacy will be required to prevent a speedy dissolution and another general election

Such a gathering of noblemen as greeted the king when he entered the house of lords, will probably never be seen again, as, by the time another parliament meets, the great majority of those present today will

REPRESENTATIVE RITTER

Hints at Movement For New and Modern Capitol Building.

most likely have ceased to possess any legislative power. So far as looks went, the assemblage could scarcely have been more imposing. The peers were resplendant in their scarlet and white robes. The judges, or "law lords," were equally gorgeous in mantles of scarlet and ermine or black and gold. The bishops had discarded their more modest black satin robes with lawn sleeves for their ecclesiastical full dress of scarlet with long ermine capes.

Many Rich Gowns.

Never were the scores of peeresses present more richly gowned. The diplomatic corps glittered in the full military uniforms of dozens of more or less important powers, the only exception being the American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, a solitary and noticeable figure in the plain black of an American citizen. The Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia were also among the spectators.

Every one was settled down when a hush announced the arrival of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The assembly rose to its feet as the couple advanced a few paces, bowed and mounted the steps of the dais to seats on either side of the throne.

At 2 o'clock the pursuivants and heralds, leading the royal procession, entered the door to the throne's right. All arose. Following the pursuivants and heralds came the officers of the royal household. Next came the king and queen, who bowed to the throne, ascended the dais and took their seats

Are Richly Gowned.

His majesty wore a broad flowing robe and a long mantle of ermine which opened, disclosed the uniform of a field marshal. In his hand the king carried a field marshal's plumed hat. The queen was dressed in black, against which the state jewels shone brilliantly. A long string of pearls hung around her majesty's neck, and she wore her famous coronet. A train of crimson velvet, borne by a page, was draped from her shoulders.

As soon as every one was reseated, the lord great chamberlain sent Black Rod Admiral Sir Henry Stephenson to summon the commons to hear the king's speech While he was gone, the great officers of state grouped themselves around the throne. The lord chancellor, in his long gray wig and baron's robes, stood behind the Prince of Wales. At his side was the Marquis of Winchester, bearing the "cape of maintenance." The Earl of Crewe, carrying the imperial crown on a velvet cushion, stood near

The Commons Appear.

The commons, with the speaker at their head, soon appeared at the other end of the chamber Then the lord chancellor stepped forward and kneeling before the throne, handed to the king a printed copy of the royal speech, nominally prepared by the king himself, but really the work of his ministers The king immediately began the reading of the document.

The speech concluded, the king arose, gave his hand to the queen, and descended the steps of the throne. Followed by the Prince and Princess of Wales, they marched out, the speaker and commons retiring simultaneously by another exit

Parliament, which has been actually transacting business since the middle of February, was now formally opened and in both houses, the debate on the address to be presented to the king in reply to his speech was immediately began and still continues.

Oppose Direct Nominations.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 The legislative commission appointed last year to inquire into the operation of direct nominations laws in other states reported to the legislature flatly against Governor Hughes' alleged direct nomination law, the essential feature of which abolishes the party convention.

It doesn't hurt a joke to crack it

BALFOUR SLURS KING'S ADDRESS

Unionist Leader Says There Is Very Little in It.

MONARCH TAKES A NEW STAND

Refuses To Follow Custom by Siding with Government.

Asquith Announces Plans for Dealing with the Veto Problem in the House of Lords—Lord Rosebery Tells Peers To Reform Themselves—He Declares That the Recent Election Is a Failure.

London, Feb. 22.—King Edward VII opened the third parliament of his reign with a speech which instantly impressed his hearers by its momentous significance in that he failed to identify himself with the "opinion of my advisers" upon the proposed measures for limiting the powers of the house of lords. Heretofore, almost without exception, British sovereigns have followed the constitutional practice of enunciating the declarations on the policy of the government in power as their own.

After the usual humble address in reply to the speech from the throne had been moved and seconded, Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the Unionist leader, arose and said that whatever else might be said of the "gracious speech from the throne," there was very little in it. The only legislation foreshadowed, he declared, was some alteration in the relations of the house of lords and house of commons and possibly some alterations in the constitution of the house of lords. The terms of the speech, he said, were highly ambiguous.

Mr. Asquith, speaking for the government, said that a resolution dealing with the question of the veto power of the house of lords would be introduced and would be carried through before the Easter holidays. Later these resolutions would be embraced in a bill in reply to questions, Mr. Asquith explained that it was not the intention of the government to let the budget pass from the control of the commons. Until a division had been taken as to the house of lords it was not the intention to let the budget pass from the lower to the upper chamber.

Rosebery Scores Peers.

Lord Rosebery, the former premier, rising in his seat in the house of lords, made an eloquent and earnest appeal for the lords to reform themselves. This he thought should be accomplished without delay. After remarking that the elections had been a disappointment to every party concerned, and that the Irish party avowedly wished to remove the upper house solely for the temporary purpose of obtaining home rule, he expressed the belief that the Nationalists would take no further interest in imperial affairs. This, he believed, was the golden opportunity for the lords to right themselves with the public and to put themselves in a position to resist attacks, not as lords now constituted, but as a second chamber. "The heredity question," he said, "is at the root of the whole matter."

TAFT WITHDRAWS NOMINATIONS

Congress Having Cut Down Salaries of Judges.

Washington, Feb. 22.—President Taft withdrew from the senate today the nominations he made for judges of the court of customs appeals. These were Alfred C. Coxe, of New York; W. H. Hunt, Montana; James F. Smith, California; O. M. Barnes, Vermont, and Marion Devries, California.

At the White House it was stated that the president felt, in view of the fact that since he named the judges, congress had reduced their salaries to $7,000, it would be unfair to ask them to serve at the lower figure when they had accepted the positions with the understanding that they were to receive $10,000.

Song Writer Passes Away.

New York Feb. 22.- Jackson Gouraud died at his home on West Fifty-sixth street About 10 years ago he was known only as a struggling song writer with ragtime ambitions, but as a song writer Mr. Gouraud was practically unheard of until he sold a song called "Waldorf-Hyphen-Astoria" Marie Dressler took up the song first and then other musical singers and vaudeville performers added it to their repertoires.

BOUTROS PASHA DIES OF WOUNDS

Inflicted Sunday by His Assassin, Ibrahim Wardani,

A LEADING MEMBER OF TERRORIST CLAN

Who Is Seeking the Independence of All Egypt.

The Premier Is Shot as He Leaves the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Three Bullets Hit Him, but They Are Not Held Dangerous at First. It Is Feared the Assassination May Precipitate Disorders.

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 21.—Boutros Pasha, premier of Egypt, died today from the three bullet wounds inflicted yesterday by Ibrahim Wardani, a leading member of the society that is seeking Egyptian independence through terrorist methods. Boutros, who was shot as he was leaving the ministry of foreign affairs, was not thought at first to be seriously wounded.

Wardani heard the news of Boutros' death with many expressions of pleasure, declaring the act was a step toward Egyptian independence and that he would gladly forfeit his life as the price.

A score of alleged accomplices have been arrested and a quantity of literature seized that shows the assassination was carefully planned by the Nationalists.

There are fears that Boutros' assassination may precipitate anti-British disorders and that the troops in the barracks are being held in readiness to suppress the first demonstration.

May Fight Heisey's Confirmation.

Washington, Feb. 22 The nomination of George D Heisey to succeed himself as postmaster at Newark was sent to the senate by the president, thus terminating a dispute of long standing. The fight against Heisey was a vigorous one and has been carried one year beyond the completion of his first term. No one now ensue to fill the office.

GIVEN A TRIAL FOR ONE YEAR

Will Be Naval Reorganization Plan of Meyer.

THAT DECISION REACHED TUESDAY

By the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

Naval Bill, Completed Today, Carries an Appropriation of $111,000,000—This Does Not Include Any Appropriation for New Battleships—Meyer Will Take Naval Program Up with the Committee.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The naval reorganization plan of Secretary Meyer will be given a trial for one year. This was the decision reached by the house committee on naval affairs by a unanimous vote today.

A proviso by Representative Dawson, Republican, of Iowa, authorizing all the appropriations to be used by the secretary of the navy interchangeably among the bureaus of the navy department, was adopted. The secretary of the navy is directed to submit his estimate for next year on the basis of this year's bill and not on the basis of his new plan. This will enable congress to adopt or reject his plan next year.

The naval bill was completed today. As it stands at present, it carries about $111,000,000. This does not include appropriations for any new battleships. Secretary Meyer will take the naval program up with the committee next Saturday. It is generally conceded that two Dreadnaughts will be supplied.

Presents New Reward Bill.

Washington, Feb. 22. - Another Peary reward bill was introduced in the house of representatives. Representative Bates of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee on naval affairs, is the author He proposes to retire Mr Peary as a member of the corps of United States civil engineers with the rank and pay of a rear admiral

R. E. CABELL, MAN WHO WILL COLLECT THE NEW CORPORATION INCOME TAX

Washington, Feb. 19.—One of the busiest men in Washington these days is Royall E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue, upon whom falls the duty, according to the new tariff law of collecting from the corporations of the country the tax imposed by that law The information required by the terms of the law from the corporations must be filed with the commissioner on or before March 1 Every corporation that fails to have its report properly made out, in the hands of the collector of internal revenue at that time for transmission to the commissioner makes itself liable to a fine of not less than $1,000 and possibly $10,000. Very many of the returns are being received as the time limit draws near. There is a great deal of work about the collection and examination and recording of the returns. The law provides that every corporation shall pay a tax of one per cent. upon its entire net income over and above $5,000. In enacting the law congress appropriated $100,000 for its enforcement.

SENATOR DAVIS

Fiery Southerner Who Would See J. D. Rockefeller In Hades.

HALF A MILLION DOLLAR TEMPLE

Will Be Erected by Masons of the Land

TO HOUSE PRECIOUS WASHINGTON RELICS

Articles Used by Washington When He Is Master.

At Present They Are Deposited in the City Hall at Alexandria, Where They Are in Danger of Flames and Appropriation by Souvenir Fiends — Services in Honor of Father of His Country.

Washington, Feb. 22.—All the departments of the government, excepting congress, were closed Tuesday in honor of the 178th anniversary of Washington's birth, while many patriotic societies observed the day with special exercises.

The chief celebration in point of national importance, was held in Alexandria, across the Potomac from the capital, where General Washington attended church and where he presided as worshipful master over the Alexandria lodge of Masons. This lodge, now known as Alexandria-Washington, No. 22, kept open-house to Masons from all parts of the country, one of the purposes being the organization of a Washington Memorial association for the raising of funds to build a temple in the first president's honor.

When built, this temple will house the priceless Masonic relics used by Washington when he was master. These relics are now stored in the Alexandria city hall, and are in constant danger of destruction by fire or removal by souvenir fiends. The temple will probably cost $500,000.

Services in honor of Washington were held at Continental hall Tuesday afternoon by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and at the Willard hotel by the Sons of the American Revolution

In the senate, Mr Depew of New York read Washington's farewell address. The District Women's Christian Temperance association held commemorative services to Frances E Willard in Statuary hall at the capitol. The mid-winter convocation of George Washington university was held at the Belasco theater, with Attorney General Wickersham as the orator of the occasion. Practically all of the business houses in the city closed their doors at noon. The schools held their Washington exercises Monday.

During the afternoon the distinguished visitors made a trip from Alexandria to Mount Vernon in special cars and placed a wreath on the tomb of the first president.

The master Mason's degree was conferred Tuesday afternoon upon a number of candidates in the rooms of the Alexandria-Washington lodge by a delegation of twenty from Chicago, headed by the deputy grand master of Illinois. Prominent among the 200 visitors are the grand officers of the state of Virginia.

It must take a pretty good guesser to be a prescription clerk in a drug store- judging from the handwriting of the average physician.

BODY IS FOUND BESIDE TRACK

Death Is Due to Bullet Wound in the Head.

GAS LETS GO IN CELLAR AT ATHENS

Janitor Is Burned and Building Is Shaken.

Young Woman Residing Near Newark Takes Her Life with Poison. New London Man Is Dangerously Ill as a Result of Eating Oysters. Ferryboat Is Badly Battered by the Ice.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 22.—The body of a man supposed to be A. L. Dorvitt, a lieutenant in Company K of the Tenth infantry, United States army, now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, was found lying in the snow alongside the C., G. & P. Traction company tracks in East Columbia. Death was due to a bullet wound in the center of the forehead, which, whether self-inflicted or not, is not known by the police or coroner, both of whom are working on the case.

Gas Explodes In Cellar.

Athens, O., Feb. 22.—As the result of an explosion of gas in the basement of the new Nelson block, the first floor of which is occupied by the novelty store of O. L. Taylor, J. N. Daines, the janitor of the buildings, was frightfully burned about the face, head and hands, and considerable damage was done to both the building and contents.

Girl Ends Life With Poison.

Newark, O., Feb. 22. — Miss Irene Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Richards, residing two miles north of Granville, committed suicide by taking poison. Parental objection when rumors of her secret marriage to a Mr. Valentine were circulated is the supposed cause.

Oysters Prove Poisonous.

New London, O., Feb. 22.—W. H. Mitchell, superintendent of New London public schools and a member of the state board of school examiners, has been dangerously ill from ptomaine poisoning from eating oysters. He lay unconscious for several hours.

Ice Batters Ferry Boat.

Ironton, O., Feb. 22.—The ice knocked a hole in the local C. & O. ferry Champion No. 2, and the boat was landed just in time to prevent its sinking with a large number of passengers.

Wrestler Breaks Rib.

Columbus, O., Feb. 22. — Young Gotch of Columbus threw Lew Winslow of Marysville in a wrestling match here in 17 minutes. Winslow was unable to go for a second fall because of a broken rib.

A CATHOLIC PRIEST DENOUNCES Y. M. C. A.

Propose To Better Heritage of Twenty Centuries by a Bath.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 21.—Father Timothy Corbett, of the Sacred Heart cathedral, of Duluth, denounced the Y. M. C. A. today during an address at the Cathedral. He said in part:

"They ask you to better the precious heritage of twenty centuries for a shower bath. Sons of the church of Rome cannot so far forget their dignity as to become members—inferior members at that—of this bunch of pinheads.

"The church must not compromise with the enemy. She must conquer it. It is claimed the association is inter-denominational, but that is not true. Sons of the church of Rome are admitted not as equals, but as inferiors and have no vote."

MISTAKEN FOR AN EARTHQUAKE

Is the Explosion of 1,800 Quarts of Nitroglycerin at Bremen.

Bremen, O., Feb. 21.—The nitroglycerin magazines of the Marietta Torpedo company and the Lancaster Nitroglycerin company exploded early this morning, when 1,800 quarts of the explosive are thought to have become overheated by the gas turned on to prevent its freezing. Windows were broken in this city, a mile and a half away, and the panic-stricken people thought there had been an earthquake. The house of Guy Nixon and the barn of Henry Heyd were badly wrecked.

Playing the races and playing the fool are usually synonymous.

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COMIN' THROUGH OF UNC' NATHUN.

Story of a Watch Night Meeting on a Southern Plantation.

By LEYBURN RITNER.

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"Miss Lizy," queried old Ellen as she combed my hair for the night, "pears to me yo' don' quite 'member yo' promistes lak yo' uster, somehow."

"Well, Ellen, that's rather hard. What have I done now?"

"Well, honey, each year when New Year's comes roun' I jes' nachully ask yo' to go to watch night, to the cull'd chu'ch, wif me an' yo' jes' say, 'Pears to me I'd lik to go right smart, but I jes' ain't feelin' pert' or dey's company comin', or dere's some other kind ob scuse, but yo' allus

"UNC' NATHUN WAS DE WICKEDNES' MAN GOD EBBER MADE"

promistes me sure dat nuthin 'll keep yo' from gwine next year."

"Well?" said I.

"Now, honey, dis heah's nex' year."

I had been making my annual visit to the old plantation, and the week between Christmas and New Year's always the shortest week in the year, had seemed shorter than ever this winter and my time was filled with little pleasures and engagements, the day set for my return being all too near. Christmas ever the greatest festival for both white and black on the "Eistern Sho'," had come and gone. New Year's day was of little account to us in comparison, but to the negroes "watch night" had always been a time of great concern. The quieter and more religious element devoutly attended church, where too, many of the lighter hearted and reckless ones were drawn by the attraction always strong of something out of the ordinary, and the firing of duck guns and the blowing of horns would cease for an hour or more, only to break out in fuller chorus when the congregation was dismissed.

Ellen, my Great aunt Polly's faithful handmaiden in the days "befo' the wah," was the last of the house servants of the old regime and upon our arrival at Beauregard feebly attempted to resume her duties of "waitin' on de ladies."

To offend Ellen was not lightly to be undertaken, nor indeed would one of us willingly or knowingly have done it, and I felt a grief that was real to think that I had not kept faith with her even in so lightly made a promise "to go with her to watch night nex' year."

Ellen was soon herself again upon having my word really to go with her this year, and she beamed like a child with the news.

"I speshully wanted yo' to go dis yere time," she said 'fur ole Unc' Nathun done give out that he gwine tell us once mo' 'bout his comin' thoo', an' I spec' he ain't gwine last much longer.

"Yo' know, Miss Lizy, Unc' Nathun's mos' ninety years old now, an' he sleep mos' all de time but I gwine to shake 'im up, an' he go down to de chu'ch an' teh his sperunce once mo'. Hit p'intedly was a pow'ful comin' thoo'."

Then, taking my hand, Ellen proceeded in low tones, as if the old man would hear her, "Miss Lizy, when I was a little gal Unc' Nathun was de wickednes' man God ebber made. Dat he was, honey, an' he had de bestes' wife Ann' Judy suttenly was er good woman sure. Ole marsta he nebber would 'lowed Unc Nathun on 'is plantation but fur Ann Judy. Honey, in dem days dere was mean white men stan'in' roun' fur to use a mean nigger fur dere own profit an' right yer to we all's place was dat ole Sam Thomas. He was too mean to wuk hisself an' he nebba had no niggers to wuk fur him an' he an' his boys jes' make bad whisky an' trade hit to de cullud people fur dere ole marsta's craps. Unc' Nathun he fed ole marsta's horses an' dat way he got all de whisky he wan', an' cose dat made 'im lots meanor dan he nachully was.'

"Ole marsta say he nebba cud understun why de craps didn't hol' out ef he beta, but arter Unc Nathun dun come thoo den he know zackly why de craps las'.

Ellen, why didn't some of the colored friends tell my grandfather?" I asked.

Honey, we was feared caze we wud git conjured. Dat we was sho'. I member one day we was gwine to hab a co'n shuckin', an' all de niggers f'm dis part ob de country was to be dere. Ann Ginny call all we young gals up f'm de quartah to cut de punkins up to make de pies caze Miss Lizy, punkin pies is pow'ful skrumptshus to niggers. So we gals wen up to de straw rick to get de punkins, an', honey ef yo' believe me we foun' a barl ob whisky where Unc Nathun done hide it. But we was p'intedly feared to tell on 'im sho'."

"But why, Ellen?" I inquired.

'Caze, Miss Lizy, Unc' Nathun gwine to conjure us. Unc Nathun couldn't exzackly conjure us 'isself, but he buy de stuff f'm ole Ann Lucy er pay ole Lucy to do hit fur him. She was de conjure 'oman, an' she live in de nex' plantation to we alls, in er cabin all by 'erself, ebba since I could member until dey town' her dead in de baid one day.

"But honey, de meanes' thing Unc' Nathun dun was de way he beat Ann' Judy. Ann Judy uster kneel down an' pray out loud in de daytime, an' dat allus aggervate Unc' Nathun. But ole marsta was passin' by one day, an' he heah Ann Judy holleirn', an' he sho' did gin Unc' Nathun a beatin wif his cane. An he tol' Unc' Nathun he ain't gwine to low no man to hit er 'oman on his place, an' mo'en dat he say ef Unc Nathun ebber strike 'is wife ergin he gwine to sen' 'im up to de co'thouse an' gin him de streme penalty ob de law, caze, yo' know, honey in dem days ef er man beat his wife, white or cullud, dey carry him up dat an' gin um what dey 'serve. Dat dey did sho'.

"Nudder thing Unc' Nathun did dun he play de fiddle an' he dance, an' he cross his langs wen he dance. Now, Miss Lizy, yo' know ef yo' dance yo' in danger ob hell fire, but ef yo' cross yo' langs w'en yo' dance de debble gwine get yo' sho'. Dat w'at Brudder Jones allus say, an' he de ole time cullud preacher an' he know all dem ole time hell fire dangers. But now I gwine let yo' heah Unc' Nathun tell de rest."

The next night I carefully put on my best Sunday finery, and I felt that even then I was hardly deserving of the words of approval from Ellen, whose unquestioned social leadership in colored circles would have put to shame the pretensions of an Astor or a Vanderbilt.

The neat white meeting house was new to me and seemed out of keeping to one who remembered the old log "chu'ch which had given its name to one of the minor battles of the civil war, but it was an evidence of the prosperity and welfare of the race that was cheering to note after the pessimistic stories of the degradation of the negro with which the northern reader is constantly fed.

The light skinned spectacled minister sat on the platform, and below him, turned toward the people, stood a large splint bottomed chair in which was huddled a little weazened faced, mummy like old man, evidently fast asleep.

This I knew without being told was 'Unc' Nathun, even before Ellen's knowing wink and nod indicated him. He and Aunt Ellen were about the only ones present of the ancient 'beto' the wah' type of darky.

The meeting began in a circumspect manner with a hymn of Wesley's, 'Oh, For a Thousand Tongues to Sing' a clearly read chapter giving the story of the wise and foolish virgins and then a short prayer the well chosen words evincing the Hampton training of its author, then a pause, and the preacher said, 'Sister Clayton won't you raise out one of our old time tunes that we don't need the book fur?' And then in full rich tones the voice of a buxom matron near the aisle started up

My bred'ren don' get weary
Angels bring de blessin down
Don get weary, we're boun' to see de Lawd

The change was instantaneous. The dignified, self conscious demeanor vanished, and the congregation grew freer and more natural in behavior. Arms were stretched, feet stamped, seats moved and here and there a groan or a half suppressed cry showed the beginning of "de wukin' ob de spirit," and soon the room seemed filled with a fervor of religious excitement that carried me back to the long gone days of my childhood.

The weird hymn ended only to be followed by other and wilder melodies characteristic of the ancient days.

From my seat I could just see the grizzled head of "Unc Nathun," but I would have known from the craning necks and eager faces of the congregation that he was rousing from his stupor. Voice after voice died down, and finally the singing ceased as the old man opened his eyes, raised himself and leaned forward in his chair, stretching wide the shrunken and withered arms.

The time had evidently come for his "sperunce" and the room was hushed in suppressed excitement. His blinking eyes gazed round about for a moment and he began to speak in slow and subdued tones.

"Lil chillun, said Unc Nathun—lil chillun, but sho 'pears to me dat I done tole yo' dese words 'nough times befo' but ef hit is yo' pleasure I gwine to lite de circumstances ob my comin thoo ergin.

"Yo' all done read fur yo'selves in de Bibul how de Lawd 'peared to de Lipostle Paul on de way. De same way de Lawd caught me up in de air in' show me de way ob salvation. Mebbe some ob yo' ole peoples remembers dat I was a monst'us wicked man. Iso yo' kin call to min' dat I had de bestes' ole 'oman in de worl'. Dit whut aggervate me so. She spen' so much time on er knees, an' she git down an' pray out loud when I come home to dinnah, an' she done de same thing ebery night.

'So one day she done ben dom' dat, an' I knowed dar was er 'vival goin' on up at de meetin' house, an', chillun, I mek up my min' to brek hit up, an' I jes' walk in to de ch'ch an' I lik in at de winder an' I see Judy up at de mo'ners' bench zortin' sinnehs to repent. An' Brudder Jones he war dere, too, so den an' dere I 'cluded I'd git er shotgun an' kill one ob um sure."

By this time "Unc' Nathun" had got thoroughly warmed up to his subject. He leaned forward, resting a hand upon each knee, and his now keen black eyes seemed to pierce each soul as he proceeded.

'Bred'ren, I start back to borrer de shotgun to shoot wif f'm ole Sam Thomas an' comin' long thoo de woods I feel—I feel er han' jes' as plain lif' me up often de groun'. O Lawd I was skeered! An den—an den I see de lake ob fire dat nebber was squenched an I was let down, an dat time him hel me ober er deep hole in I lek down into dat hole tell I could see de debbles all aroun' dit fire, wif pitchfoks in dere hans, an dey was red hot an dey was jes' a flingin white folks an' niggers into dem flames. Ah, chillun, dey nebba burnt up. Dey jes nachully lay dere an' frizzle on dem coals.

Hit was de awfulest sight I ebber seen de ole debble hisself dere directin de wuk, but he wunt dom no wuk hisself tell he see me.

Yo know bred'ren I allus had s'pected dat I was gwine to serve de debble all de days ob my life den when I come to die I'd trus in im, but, Lawd yo' oughter seen me grin w'en he fuk up an see ole Nathun!'

'He jerk one ob dem redhot pitch fo'ks outen de han' ob a young debble an he say 'Lok at dit ole fool nigger Nathun. I gwine to hab de pleasure ob flingin im into dis fire myself. I got er hot place spechully prepar fur him.' Wif dat he start up arter me but glory hallelujah de han' dit hol me dar hit' me up outen his way in sot my feet on de groun' agin.

'Den bred'ren an' sistren I hearn a voice say 'Nathun, Nathun, is yo' ready now to tu'n from yo' sins an' serve de Lawd Jesus?'

"Den I cry out an' say, 'O Lawd, Mars' Jesus I gwine do jes as yo' say.' Den I was tol' to go up to de chu'ch an' 'fess my sins. An' I say, 'Sho', Mars' Jesus I's gwine.' An' I tun roun an walk back thoo de woods to de church do, an I walk straight up to de front to de mo'ners bench.

'An bred'ren yo oughter seed Brudder Jones. He was sho I done come up dar to kill 'im. An' dey was all gittin' ready to climb outen dat meetin house by de winders. But I step up to de platfo'm an' say 'Men an bred'ren, feah not. De Lawd he' spoken to me an showed me er vishun by de way. An' I done promise 'im to come up heah an' 'fess my sins befo' yo' all.'

"So dat seem to pacify um some an' Judy she jump right up an 'gin to shout an' holler.

'Den I say 'Fus let me tell yo' all,' an' I tole an jes' whut I done tole yo' now.

"An', I tells yo', yo' ain't nebba seed sich er uproar in er chu'ch in all yo'

"WIF DAT HI START UP ARTER ME"

bo'n days. Brudder Jones he 'clar he feels jes lak de debble isself done got 'ligion. An—an, lil chillun, ebbi sence dat night I done stan' by Mars' Jesus."

The old man was evidently getting very weary and his last words were hardly more than whispered. 'Fur long—I'll gwine—to tek me home—to be—wif—Judy—an'"—

The old face changed, and a sweet smile spread over the weazened features as his head dropped back on the shawl that some one had placed over the back of the chair.

The moment's stillness was broken by a muffled "O Lord!" from a woman's voice near the chair. Aunt Ellen leaned forward and from her place grasped the lifeless hand. Her quick glance to the preacher and to me told me what had happened.

I heard myself say "Run, John Francis! Run to the house and bring Dr. Raborg, quick!"

"Too late now, Miss Lizy honey. Unc Nathun done come thoo!"

IS GENIUS DEVISABLE? PRISONER ESCAPES AT UNION STATION

By HARRIET COWLEY.

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Whoever is born with superior mental powers must pay a penalty. Such persons are not satisfied to work in a common field. They struggle for a higher one to which admittance is denied them until their fitness for it is recognized. And how many a "mute inglorious Milton" has lived and died without any such recognition while his untalented brother has won a high position! The same is often true of one who loves madly. The very intensity of his person robs him of his coolness. He frets and fumes while a rival unmoved by sentiment lays siege to the maiden and wins her by regular approaches.

When John Gregory went to college he expected to lead his fellow students as he had led his schoolmates and afterward to lead the world as he had led his university associates. The only other being he loved except himself was Bertha Avery and he loved her far better than himself. It was Bertha who was accountable for her lover's self admiration. She recognized his superior endowments and called his attention to them. Therefore he, believing that through them he would win and hold her love, came to set great store by them.

John was graduated at the head of his class. Not only this but he was the college literary light of his time, editor of the university magazine and winner of all the prizes given for essays. Indeed so marked was his success as a college scribbler that he determined to enter the field of literature. He was never quite sure that Bertha loved him—indeed she had never told him that she did—and he did not expect to make the conquest of her heart till he could lay a laurel wreath at her feet.

John entered his chosen field encouraged by all. There was no doubt that he had very superior literary faculties. He entered the editorial service of a magazine for an income proposing to write out of office hours. He soon concluded that to win the success he coveted he must furnish something in an original vein. To swim in the great ocean of the commonplace did not please him. The first important story he wrote was a satire on certain fads of the day. He had resolved not to embarrass his employers by offering them any of his work, so he sent his satire to another magazine. It was returned with the indorsement that it was too good for the class of readers of that particular magazine.

Meanwhile as editor he was accepting stories of one Jefferson Spangler. They were not to be considered as within the realms of literature, but they seemed to please people who had little or no literary taste. Spangler was a connection of Bertha Avery's, and she had introduced him to John, asking him to help one of whose literary ability she had a poor opinion but who was a very amiable, deserving fellow. John published some of the young man's productions partly to favor Bertha and partly because they helped to widen the circle of the magazine. At least so thought the editor in chief and owner.

While John was experimenting with different novelties to attract the attention of the public to his work he maintained a sort of indefinite understanding with Miss Avery. He would not ask for her till he had met the coveted success. He always had something under way or finished which he hoped would make the expected hit. Bertha encouraged him to push on and he would eventually reap the reward of his perseverance. But, though many of his works were recognized by a few as scintillations of genius, only those of which he himself had an indifferent opinion found their way into print. One or two stories of marked originality were published and attracted some favorable comment, but not enough to fix the attention of the public on the writer.

Meanwhile Jefferson Spangler was plowing in the field of mediocrity. In time he published a novel which met with a moderate success. John Gregory, surprised, read it, or all of it he could force himself to read and wondered. But what was his chagrin when the owners of the magazine with which he was connected told him that the next issue would contain a likeness and notice of the "new literary light" and that they had decided to "boom" him.

While Gregory had been trying to dash in upon the public by a brilliant stroke, humble Spangler had been slowly crawling up upon it. He possessed a homely faculty of portraying the common events entering into the lives of ordinary people. Having reached a point where capital concluded that it could make his work profitable, he had nothing more to do but wield his pen. Capital did the rest. Within a few years publishers were competing for his next novel and offering him fancy royalties for it.

The next chapter in John Gregory's life was the receipt of a letter from the girl he adored announcing her engagement to Spangler. Since John had never made a formal proposal for her hand, there was no occasion for her entering into any explanation or apology. She did say, however, that she was not to marry her ideal, but people never did that.

John Gregory is getting old and is a bachelor. He is second assistant editor of the magazine that "boomed" his rival without prospect of ever attaining any greater prosperity. Different opinions are given as to the cause or causes of his not having succeeded, the most common of which is that "he flew too high."

WILLIAM KYLE SLIPS FROM CUSTODY VERY EASILY.

CAPTURED AT AGOSTA AFTER HARD CHASE

Prisoner Is Taken to Reformatory Charles Hoyt Is Arrested on a Charge of Non-Support and Held for Officers from Kenton—Some Police Court Items of Interest.

William Kyle, aged seventeen, a prisoner being taken to the Mansfield reformatory by Sheriff E. D. Kelly and Deputy H. A. Maloney, made his escape from the officers at the union station, about noon Monday, and enjoyed about four hours of freedom. The prisoner was being transferred in company with two other prisoners from Jackson county and the prisoners were handcuffed together in the men's waiting-room at the station.

The officers in charge of the prisoners stepped on the outside of the swinging doors leading to the main waiting-room. Kyle, who is of a very slender build, managed to slip from the handcuff. Raising a window he bid farewell to his pals and jumped out. When the officers returned a minute later they discovered that he had escaped and a search for the missing prisoner was started. It was learned that Kyle had been seen going west on the run. The sheriff directed his deputy to secure assistance and make chase.

Deputy Maloney secured Officer Slagle to assist him in running down the prisoner and the officers securing a sleigh started on a wild drive west. Kyle had almost an hour's start on his pursuers, but his bad judgment in keeping to the road resulted in his recapture. The officers kept track of Kyle and chased him into Agosta where he was captured shortly after 3 o'clock. Kyle stated that he walked nearly the entire distance. After running out of Marion, he was able to secure a ride a small part of the way. While the deputy was engaged in the chase, the sheriff was en route to Mansfield with the other two prisoners.

Kyle was brought back to Marion and locked in the city prison and the deputy returned home. The sheriff returned from Mansfield and took charge of the prisoner, Tuesday morning, taking him to Mansfield on Lake train, No. 16. Tuesday afternoon. Kyle is being sent up on a charge of burglary and is reputed to be an experienced man in the business.

Charles Hoyt was arrested here, Tuesday morning by Officer Slagle on information received from Kenton that he was wanted at that place to answer to a charge of non-support. Hoyt was at work at the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company when taken in charge by the officer. He was held at the station until an officer arrived from Kenton and took him in charge.

FEEHAN IS BARRED BY PRESIDENT LEWIS

Meeting of Pittsburg Miners Expected To Be Warm Affair.

Pittsburg, Feb. 22.—Announcement from National President P. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers that at the meeting of Pittsburg miners which has been called for here March 5 Local President Francis Feehan nor any of his officers will be permitted to take part in the meeting save as ordinary delegates, has caused great consternation here. The district, which is already pretty evenly divided between friends and enemies of the local president, is being covered by friends of both sides. The Feehan people seeking to prevent a meeting if possible and the Lewis advocates urging big attendance at the meeting, at which it is intended that the trouble between miners and employers over powder shall be settled once for all.

This meeting will likely decide whether or not there will be a strike of miners April 1 and with Lewis in charge of the meeting it is thought there will be no strike voted for.

New York's Thieves.

It is estimated that there are about 11,000 professional thieves in New York city. Those who steal only when the opportunity is offered have not been estimated.

And sometimes the thing a woman does is an effect without a cause.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Mary Heberman, residing at Portland, Oregon, Christian Heberman, residing at Lexina, Johnson county, Kansas will take notice that on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1909 Catherine Ladd filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, in case No. 12397, against the above named parties and others praying for the partition of the following described premises.

Situated in the village of Caledonia county of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being the north half of lot number six (6) and the whole of lot number seven (7) and also that strip of land which lies north of lot number seven (7) and the south half of the half section line running east and west, except so much of the aforesaid premises as is now owned and occupied by the C. C. & C. and the A. & G. W. railways, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways and the appointment of a receiver for the rents and profits.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 12th day of March, A. D., 1910.

CATHERINE LADD
By Jacoby & Donithen,
Her attorneys.
Marion, O., Feb. 1, 1910. 55-tu-wk-6

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of Waldo, Ohio, at his office until 12 o'clock noon on the 10th day of March 1910, for the purchase of bonds of said village in the aggregate sum of Eighteen Hundred Dollars ($1800.00) dated on the 1st day of January 1910 payable as follows:—

Bond No. 1 due January 1 1911, for $200.00
Bond No. 2 due January 1 1912, for $200.00
Bond No. 3, due January 1 1913 for $225.00
Bond No. 4, due January 1, 1914, for $225.00
Bond No. 5, due January 1 1915, for $250.00
Bond No. 6, due January 1 1916, for $250.00
Bond No. 7, due January 1, 1917 for $250.00
Bond No. 8, due January 1 1918, for $200.00

Each of said bonds bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable annually issued for the purpose of resurfacing North street from Marion street to the Pennsylvania railroad under authority of the laws of the State of Ohio and a certain ordinance passed by the Council of the Village of Waldo, Ohio on the 6th day of December, 1909.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder at not less than par and the accrued interest. All bids must state the number of the bond bid for and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery and to be accompanied by a certified check of $100.00.

The Village of Waldo, Ohio, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed 'Bids for North Street Bonds.'

W. D. Kramer, Village Clerk.
Dated February 7, 1910.
39-wk&1-4

LEGAL NOTICE.

The Congregation of The Central Christian Church of Marion Ohio will take notice that The Central Christian Church of Marion Ohio, and W. C. Stafford, Willis Hipsher, W. C. Young, Jacob Berry and Charles E. Anthony, Trustees of the said The Central Christian Church have filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio, a certain petition, praying for an order empowering said church and said Trustees to incumber by mortgage to any corporation person or persons the following described real estate held and owned by said Church to-wit:—Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit: Being known as Lot Number 1990 in J. J. Hane's Addition to the village (now city) of Marion, county of Marion and state of Ohio as shown by the recorded plat of said addition, to secure the payment of $7500.00 to be borrowed of said corporation, person or persons, to be used in paying the indebtedness incurred for the construction of the church edifice and improvements therewith connected payable upon the terms and at the time as may be agreed upon by said parties.

Said petition will be for hearing on and after the 11th day of March, A. D., 1910.

Dated February 11th, A. D. 1910.
The Central Christian Church of Marion, Ohio and W. C. Stafford, Willis Hipsher, W. C. Young, Jacob Berry and Charles E. Anthony, Trustees of said Church petitioners. By Fred W. Warner, their attorney. 65-s-wk-4

LEGAL NOTICE.

Grant L. Soliday, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Norma Soliday did, on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1910 file her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Marion and state of Ohio, charging the said Grant L. Soliday with willful absence for more than three years and with gross neglect of duty and asking that she may be divorced from the said Grant L. Soliday, which petition will stand for hearing on and after March 26th, 1910. NORMA SOLIDAY.
Homer E. Johnson, her attorney.
65-s-wk-6

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturdays

March 5th.
April 2d
May 7th.
June 4th.

Examinations commence at 9:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of $2.00 will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate of one year; 80 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years; 90 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years. 95 with a minimum of 90 secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 secures a certificate for 8 years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the grade of certificate.

I. B. Pell, Pres.
W. P. Moloney, Vice Pres.
S. W. Almendinger, clerk.

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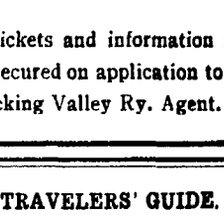

MONDAY, February 28.

Seven miles west of Marion on the J. K. Smith farm one mile east of Espyville—9:00 a. m.

16 Horses, 12 Cattle,
100 Hogs, 800 Sheep,

30 ton of Hay, 800 bushels Oats, Corn in crib 200 shocks of Corn. Complete farming outfit.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 a. m.; 10 15 a. m. 4:20 p. m.; 11 20 p. m., 6.10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5 45 a. m.; 7.20 a. m.; 10 15 a. m., *1 35 p. m., 7:25 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9 25 a. m.; 12:25 noon, 7 30 p. m., 11.19 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.

Westbound—5 53 a. m.; 10:05 a. m., 1 55 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10 25 a. m., 12:05 a. m.; 5 15 p. m., *7 10 a. m.

East—5 35 a. m., 9:55 a. m.; 5 15 p. m., 5 49 p. m.

* Runs to Huntington, daily only.
† Runs to Ohio City only.

ERIE.

Southwest—10 27 a. m.; 5:20 p. m., 1 25 a. m.

East—12 53 p. m., 11:55 a. m.; 5 57 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Northbound—*12 10 p. m.; *6:25 p. m., †7 55 p. m.

Southbound—a10.11 a. m.; *7:10 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. aDaily.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

Southbound—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., and 10 and 11 p. m. for Delaware.

Northbound—Cars leave Columbus every hour on the half hour, from 6 30 a. m. to 8 30 p. m.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

Northbound—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7, 9 and 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

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A Word to Investors

People who have money to loan are now depositing in savings associations where they receive their interest semi-annually by mail, at 5 per cent. relieving them of the responsibility of examination of title, collection of interest or foreclosure, if necessary. Ask for details.

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100 Registered 100 Rambouillet Ewes

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—ON—

Friday, March 4, '10,

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At my farm, 2 miles south of West Liberty, Ohio, one mile east of Couchman Crossing on Ohio Electric Ry

These ewes are all good ones, large, splendidly wooled and are bred to drop lambs in March and April. During the past dozen years I have used the best rams I could buy from France and Germany and the blood lines of this flock are second to none.

The ewes will be sold in small lots and certificate of registry and transfer furnished with each animal. Arrange to attend this sale.

Sale positive, regardless of weather—will be held in large barn.

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In the forty years, 1868 to 1908, Japan's yearly foreign trade increased from $13,000,000 to $107,000,000.

MISS DARMODY IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Drinks Nitric Acid in School by Mistake.

SHE SUFFERS SERIOUS BURNS AS A RESULT

A Student Places Glass of Acid on Desk with Glass of Water Miss Darmody Is Using—She Takes a Draught of Acid Before She Discovers Her Mistake.

Miss Genevieve E. Darmody, nineteen years old, lies at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Darmody, No. 143 north Prospect street, suffering from severe burns received as a result of accidentally swallowing a quantity of nitric acid while attending a convent school located on Wabash avenue, Chicago, last Wednesday. Her condition is serious, but Dr. H. L. Uhler, the attending physician, states that she will recover.

Miss Darmody had eaten salt mackerel and had on her desk a glass of water, from which she drank occasionally to quench her thirst. While her mind was concentrated on her studies in chemistry, another girl student placed a glass containing the fiery liquid near the glass of water. Miss Darmody, intending to take another sup of water, got hold of the glass containing the acid. Her mouth, throat and stomach were badly burned. An hour passed before a physician arrived. Her life was probably saved by reason of the fact that she was given soda and the whites of eggs by the school authorities to counteract the terrible effect of the powerful acid.

Miss Darmody was brought at once to her home in this city.

ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMITTEE

Civil Service People Hold Their First Meeting.

N. E. Arnold, W. T. Jones and Lenox Reber, members of the board of civil service commission, held a meeting in the office of Mr. Jones in the Huber block, Thursday afternoon, and elected Mr. Arnold president. Mr. Jones was chosen clerk.

The question of holding an examination for any future appointments in the fire and police departments was discussed and it was decided to hold one within a short time.

Although the law does not say that the members of the civil service commission shall take oath of office, it was deemed advisable to do so and immediately following adjournment the members went to the office of Mayor John G. Seiter. He administered the oath.

TWO YOUNG MARION PEOPLE ARE UNITED

Miss Glossglaus and Earl Harden Married.

ELOPERS OBLIGED TO SECURE CONSENT

Parents Give Their Consent to Union Over the Telephone and License Is Issued at Covington, Kentucky. Young People Will Make Future Home in This City.

Miss Clara Grossglaus, seventeen years old, daughter of George Grossglaus, No. 470 Windsor street, and Earl H. Harden, twenty years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harden, No. 117 Charles street, eloped to Covington, Kentucky, Saturday. They were married by Judge Dillon, after some difficulty in obtaining a marriage license.

Otto Grossglaus, a brother of the bride, was informed of the marriage for the first time by a reporter for the Star, Monday. "Is that so?" he said. "I wondered why she wasn't at Sunday-school yesterday."

The elopers gave their ages as twenty and eighteen, whereupon the marriage license clerk expressed his regrets at not being able to accommodate them. Then up spoke the youthful bridegroom:

"We thought it would be all right and expected to fool the folks and our friends at home, so we came to Covington.

Over the telephone, the young man pleaded with his father, as did the girl, and finally, when consent came, the clerk issued a license and joy was in the hearts of both. The mother of the girl is dead.

Young Harden is a piano tuner employed by his father. The young people will make their home in this city.

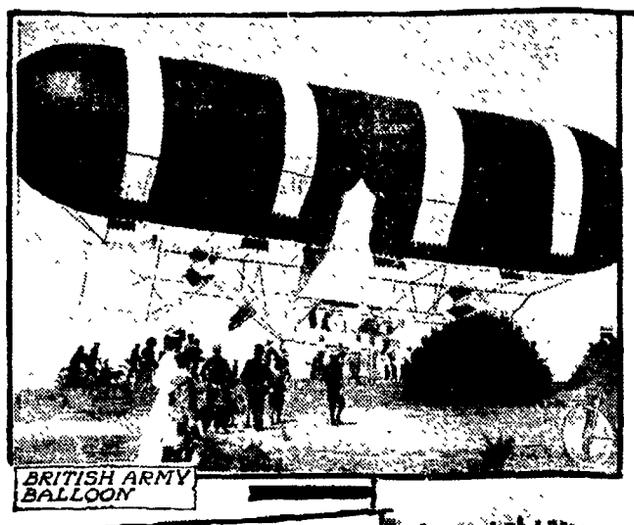
Notice.

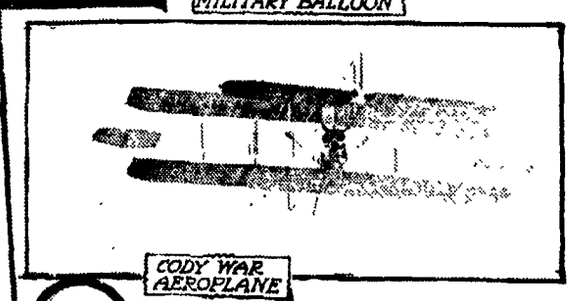
All persons knowing themselves indebted to me, will please call at my office and settle accounts by March 15, 1910, as after that date they will be left for collection.

Dr. M. F. Douce, V. S.

F. A. Stengle, optician, S. State St 210-e-&wk

WORKING TO MAKE FLIERS OF UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS AND SAILORS





Washington, Feb. 18.—President Taft and the members of the senate and house are being besieged by enthusiastic enthusiasts, who are urging on the authorities the necessity of supplying the military and naval forces of the United States with war balloons and aeroplanes. It has been pointed out to President Taft and the legislators by General James Allen, chief signal officer of the army in charge of the experiments in aviation, Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, and other men interested in the subject that the United States is far behind other nations in the matter of military aeronautics. The army of this country has one dirigible balloon and two aeroplanes, and the navy department has none at all, whereas Germany has now in military service fourteen dirigibles of six different models and five aeroplanes. France has seven dirigibles and twenty-nine aeroplanes. Italy three dirigibles and seven aeroplanes. Russia three dirigibles and six aeroplanes. Austria two dirigibles and four aeroplanes. England two dirigibles and two aeroplanes and Spain one dirigible and three aeroplanes. Altogether it is known that European military and naval forces are today equipped with thirty-two dirigibles and fifty-six aeroplanes. One of the British aeroplanes is the Cody machine, invented by Colonel S. F. Cody, formerly an American citizen, but now a British subject. The Japanese are devoting much time and money to experimenting with military baloons and aeroplanes.

THE LIQUOR TAX AND PENALTIES CHARGED

The Charges Amount to a Very Large Sum.

COUNTY AUDITOR MAKES ENTRIES

Most of the Assessments Are Made Where People Have Been Convicted for Violation of Liquor Laws in Dry Territory—Provisions as to Collection of the Assessments.

Liquor tax and penalties amounting to several thousand dollars were charged on the duplicate by County Auditor Charles L. Allen, Friday afternoon, and certified to County Treasurer W. C. Wottring for collection, Saturday morning.

The time of the beginning of the tax, together with the amount and the penalties are as follows.

September 29, 1909, Eva Smith, No. 236 Fairground street, $642.35; penalty, $129.67.

October 1, M. L. Anderson, Herr street, $642.86; penalty, $128.57.

July 6, John K. Forsythe, 130 north Main street, in building owned by Dennis Molloy, $881.87; penalty, $176.37.

July 7, Frederick Page, No. 233 north Main street, in building owned by Mrs. N. Herman, $879.12; penalty, $175.82.

July 5, P. H. Neidig, No. 133 north Main street, in building owned by Mrs. Timothy Kelly, $884.67; penalty, $176.92.

July 3, Michael J. Burke, No. 124 north Main street, in building owned by Robert Cohen, $890.11; penalty, $178.07.

July 7, Charles Miller, Grand Prairie township, $879.12; penalty, $175.82.

Eva Smith is now dead. The majority of those assessed for the liquor tax were arrested and convicted for violation of the Rose law.

In case those charged with the liquor tax can not be made to pay, the owners of the property in which the liquor was sold, are liable for the full amounts in wet territory. In dry territory, the supreme court holds they are not liable.

WILLIAM T. BLUE IS AGAIN IN THE CITY

Returns Home from a Little Town in Florida.

BLUE'S ACCOUNTS PROPERLY SETTLED

Has No Real Reason for Leaving the City as a Settlement of His Financial Difficulties Is Easy—Blue Will Enter the Service of a Piano Company as an Agent Soon.

William T. Blue, the missing piano salesman, arrived home, Friday evening, from a little Florida town, where he had been staying since he fled from Tallahassee to escape arrest on suspicion in connection with an attempted post-office robbery there.

One of the burglars shot to death resembled Blue and it was reported that the Marion man had been killed, but his local relatives denied it, claiming that they had received a letter from him. Their statement, shortly afterward, was borne out when the body was identified as that of a notorious crook as was exclusively announced at the time in the Star. The robbery occurred December 8 and December 15. Blue's relatives received a letter from him.

That Blue was short in his accounts with the various piano companies he represented here is not denied by his relatives, who have asserted all along that he had no reason to run away, that his affairs could have been settled without much difficulty. During his absence of several weeks his relatives—a brother and a sister—have effected an amicable settlement with the companies, with one of which Blue will sign a contract and return to work as an agent here or elsewhere.

Blue is now living with his wife on Baker street.

Clerk Hire Allowance.

The county commissioners Monday allowed County Auditor Charles L. Allen $100 for extra clerk hire in his office for work that will result from the quadrennial appraisement of property. This is $20 less than the commissioners allowed him last year, when no appraisement was made.

BRIGHT-FACED GIRL HOLDS BROTHER'S JOB

Little Anna Risch Working as a Bootblack.

SHE DOES WORK WELL AND IS RESPECTED

Little Brothers Are Ill and the Child Volunteers To Do the Work—She Attracts Much Attention as She Performs Her Work with Skill—Is One of a Large Family.

"Shine, mister?"

A bright-faced girl of thirteen years asks this question of the customers at Frederick A. Issleib's barber shop, No. 107 west Center street. She is holding down the job for her twelve-year-old brother, Jacob, who is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Risch, of Monroe street.

Anna Risch is the girl bootblack's name. And she is a hustler, for the boss barber says so. Anna isn't of the "fresh" type of the barber shop porter. She is gentle and modest. The customers all like her ways. She uses the brush with the dexterity of her little brother. The barbers employed in the shop are just as kind to her as they would be to their sister. They are all friends of Anna, who, in a way, has brought about reformation for them. No one swears in her presence and the fellow who attempts to spring a story is warned to be polite.

This is Anna's story. She wasn't born with a "silver spoon in her mouth." Her parents are poor and her father, a laborer, has all he can do to support the large Risch family. Twelve-year-old Jacob Risch was the barber shop porter until he became sick. Then Philip little Phil he was called—took his sick brother's place. Phil is only ten years old. He worked but a little while when he, too, took sick, suffering from an attack of the mumps, the same malady that afflicted his brother, Jacob. It was a hard blow. The Risch family counseled.

"Let me go and work and I'll keep Jacob's job for him," said thirteen-year-old Anna, and it was finally agreed that the girl should go and work at the barber shop.

Anna is holding the job until her brother gets well, and the boss barber has no reason to find fault with her work.

FINDS DAUGHTER DEAD IN HER ARMS

Awful Experience of Mrs. Elmer Patrick.

When Mrs. Elmer Patrick, of St. Mary's street, awakened at an early hour, Sunday morning, she was horror-stricken to find dead in her arms her seven-months-old daughter, Anna Louise.

Coroner W. H. Hinklin, who was called, pronounced death due to spasms brought on in the night by acute indigestion.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR

Whenever you are in Marion on Saturday afternoons, don't go home without a Daily Star. It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter, with comic supplement in colors, enough to last all day Sunday. Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office. 30-wky-tf

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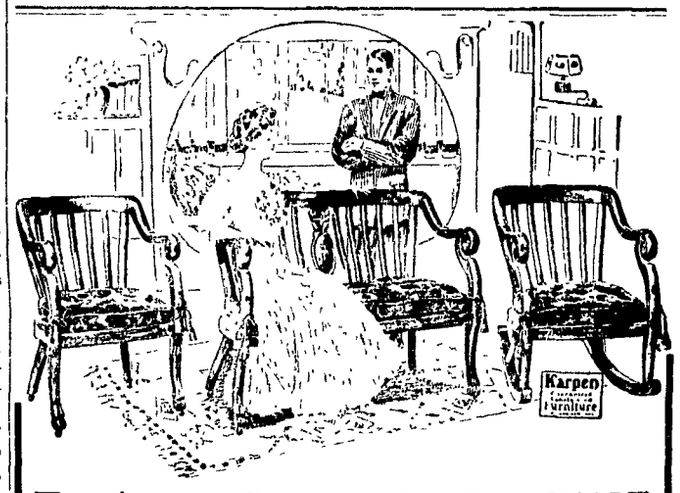

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Some of the New Things for Spring

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COATED COSTUMES OF DRESSY TYPE

Paquin's Spring Model in Satin

Pannier Draped in Peau De Crepe

A Russian Creation by Bernard

Cherult's Art in this White Mohair

Paris Tailor Made in Gray

Styles, Lines and Colors Adapted to Complexion, Figure and Age - Vogue of Light Shades - Mauves and Grays in Great Demand - Fancy Braid Trimmings.

TWO distinct types of the dressy tailored costume are worn. They are known by the French as the Directoire and the Pannier, whose skirt is distinguishable by the stiff belt or other band of the same material as the simply made skirt. These two totally different styles are equally liked by the women of America and Europe for while one is the eminently masculine tailored suit the Directoire lady has a distinct tendency toward the more dainty and feminine shouldered type. The collarless tailored suit is extremely smart and comfortable and is the outfit most favored by those women of unfashionable figure who are unable to keep the best of the fashions.

Equally appealing, the well tailored suit is an unobtrusive dress whether or not backed by the wealth that the purchase of such a costume will favor. It is hardly necessary to say that the purchaser of such a costume will have its fit regulated by the tailor who sells it to her.

Innumerable New Shades.

Sixteen new shades of the primary colors appear in the wide wide display through which well dressed women will be privileged to select the materials employed in the development of high class tailored costumes to be worn during the season of 1910. Therefore any woman regardless of individuality or complexion should be able to readily find a material and color by which will emphasize her best points.

By far a majority of the tailored costumes ordered at this season are intended for daily use as well as during the spring summer and early autumn months of the new millinery now being shown have a suggestion of warmth in their woolen fabrics with lightness of texture which will please to the eye women who love their clothes.

Smart models and even chic women may wear black and the lighter shades of brown in all the season's coloring, or field tresses, pinkish cheeks and dull eyes are not confidently expect to see at every public affair place patronized by feminine representatives of leisure and wealth dressy tailored costumes suggestive of masculinity predicated by pale tinted suits dis played with browns greens violets and blues liberally interwoven with white.

Trimmings Placed Below the Hips

The position of coat trimmings has been radically changed within the past few weeks. Time was when trimming buttons heavy lace or silk applications were found about the waist line and the lower portion of the outer garment was neglected in so far as decoration was concerned. But now Dame Fashion who is said to novelty as my child decrees that trimming of some sort shall be placed over below the hips either in the form of an elaborately decorated side seam or an embroidered design at front and back.

For several reasons this new scheme of trimming is an admirable one. If material of a very light tone adds greatly to the appearance of the figure a seeming effect may be gained by the use of braid put on to form long lines from the waist downward or by slashing, parallel garnishings. Or if the tendency to scantiness verge toward attenuation an appearance of plumpness may be loaned to the figure by having a trimming band of biased satin join the bottom of the coat. A yoke-shaped affair of course dyed lace or heavily embroidered silk about the hips materially helps to widen the outline and an exceptionally broad belt takes inches from a long narrow back.

Shorter and Closer Coats

The rule which applies especially to the more conservative of mixtures of buff and broadcloth and suitings is to the effect that coats must be shorter and but a trifle more closely than did the coat last year. It seems to be an unwritten law that none of the new garments shall be double breasted. The best idea of the new short coat may be gained from the white mohair from Cherult one of the most popular dressmakers of Paris whose models are marked by a quiet simplicity which appeals to women of refined taste. The salient features of this are a half belted waistline, a roll collar faced with heavy white moire, a full diagonal closing of the front and eye lettes bone buttons.

Modern Version of the Pull back

Two new skirts recently imported from France show the modern version of the pull back. The simpler model in this draped in style is noticeable the drapery in the center front only the fulness being gathered at the left hip across the sides and the opposite pointed to the skirt. This is long and this is rather full across the hips but is free at the sides while the upper fullness is drawn at the shaped band in semipuff. The full drapery in front just skirts the ground and is shirred at the left hip. The second model is somewhat different from the typical drapes with the left hip. The Directoire is still in the ascendancy and has a seam at each side and is finished with a stitched band. The feet are trimmed with a cord headed.

Plaits Not Neglected

While all the old styles fit smooth over the hips the plaited skirt is the favorite for the street and most modish costumes. Besides the Directoire and pannier skirts there are two with plaited backs. One of these has a single box plait which may easily be drawn over the hips and when not in service hangs the plain line from the nape of the neck to the feet. Another accessory of the same period is a small sized reticule which is to hang from the outer edge of the right sleeve and this is for emergency. It is bordered with gilt braid and trimmed with gilt tassels.

An entirely different type of reticule is equally pleasing when developed in pale shades of some delicate hue and lined with taffeta of a quality. A wide gilt braid is used to form the outer edge of the bag which is finished with a gilt tassel. It is shirred at the top to reveal a wide gilt finishing from which the gilt tassel hangs.

Many of the best shops during the first month of spring, to have the discerning shopper that the many very charming looking dressy tailormades now being offered at what seem to be ridiculously low prices are not to be slightly made. They are equipped with all the most modern features and in many instances the dressy type is a skillful imitation of the more costly models. Many of the dressy suits are lined throughout with soft satins in self or contrasting colors and the seams are finished with bindings of the same material. Some of the skirts are lined to the knee with the satin and have a deep flounce of the same material. Some of the skirts are lined to the knee with the satin and have a deep flounce of the same material. Some of the skirts are lined to the knee with the satin and have a deep flounce of the same material.

Satin Has Lost Some of Its Charm

An article which has met with this fate is the satin which has been so popular for the past few years. It is still used in the making of the dressy tailored suit but in a more limited way than formerly. The satin is used in the form of a panel or a band on the skirt and is also used in the form of a collar and cuffs on the coat. The satin is also used in the form of a collar and cuffs on the coat. The satin is also used in the form of a collar and cuffs on the coat.

Fascinating Delicate Tones

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Many of the delightful tones in mauve and gray are to be found in all manner of attractive materials notably the silk and satin tailored weaves delightful stuffs as in the worsted mixture. The ranges of dress enthusiasts will particularly attractive are the faded greens dull blues pale browns and soft rose shades with any of which may be combined white as well as that touch of black which the true Parisienne rarely omits from her costume.

Bargain Shopping is Hazardous.

Of all styles in lightweight materials are precisely what the woman who must dress suitably on a limited income is searching for during a tour of the shops at this season. So many of this season's debutantes have already announced their engagements that as soon as Lent begins to wane cards of invitation to Easter week parties will be floating about the town and the woman who wishes to be reported as among those present does well to bestir herself she will have difficulty in securing the services of the clever little dressmaker who might readily be seen into a haughty high priced artiste but she sufficient courage to tackle Madame before her name and open an account at either.

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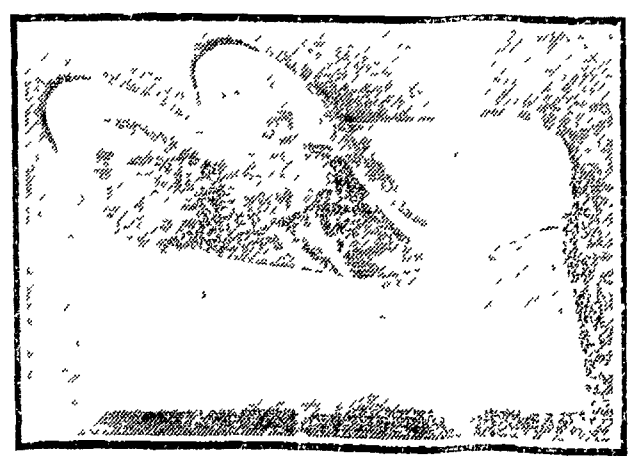

Boudoir Slippers That Fold Into an Envelope Case

A New Idea in Boudoir Wear

ANY girl who has passed one year at college realizes the importance of a bag if with a variety of models. After several hours in a lecture hall a long walk in the fresh air and a session in the gymnasium there is nothing quite so restful as a cup of tea in one's own study, talking in comfortable intimate fashion and garbed in a garment of warm yet light weight material.

Eiderdown flannel cloth is one of the most satisfactory fabrics from which to fashion a stylish dressing sacque and no model is more adaptable than what may be termed the American sacque which is like the old time Dutch blouse with its wide sleeves and the lines of the figure. All of the best shops provide numerous styles of this garment, many being in the form of a long coat with a deep collar and cuffs of fur, but the simple model is the one which appeals to the girl who has to study her allowance.

Chamois cloth is very much used for this purpose, as it is soft and warm and does not require lining. One of the dainty sacques is made of cream colored flannel, with a full skirt, and is trimmed with pink satin ribbon and fluffy white marabou. The sleeves are full and are finished with a deep cuff of the material, which is also used for the collar. The sacque is fastened with pearl buttons and buttonholes of pink silk.

Another model is made of pale blue cashmere, with a deep collar of the material, which is trimmed with a band of white fur. The sleeves are full and are finished with a deep cuff of the material, which is also used for the collar. The sacque is fastened with pearl buttons and buttonholes of pink silk.

Kimono and Robe for Rest Hours.

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THEY SEEK TO ENJOIN COLLECTION OF THE TAX

Charged Against Them on Duplicate by County Auditor.

CLAIM THEY ARE NOT IN LIQUOR BUSINESS

Hence, Charles Miller, Frederick Page, P. H. Neidig and Michael J. Burke Claim That They Should Not Be Made To Put Up the State Tax on Liquor Traffic.

Charles Miller, Frederick Page, P. H. Neidig and Michael J. Burke, who were charged in the liquor tax duplicate by County Auditor Charles L. Allen with the Dow tax as a result of their arrests on charges of bootlegging, *filed petition in common* pleas court, Monday afternoon, to enjoin the county treasurer from collecting the tax. They set up that the action of the county auditor is unlawful on the ground that they are not and were not engaged in the liquor traffic at the time the assessments were made against them.

Attorney L. E. Myers represents Miller, and Attorneys Mouser & Moloney are counsel for the others.

Judge W. E. Scofield Monday afternoon, allowed temporary injunctions as prayed for and fixed the bond in each case at $500.

Claiming that his taxes are too high in proportion to the benefit derived from them, Herman Flach, through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery, filed a petition in the common pleas court, Monday, seeking to have his farm of 121 acres detached from the incorporated village of Green Camp. He wants it attached to the township, setting up that the land will never be platted into lots and that the tax he has to pay within the corporation is unjust and unreasonable.

In the allimony suit of Grace Day against Verne O. Day, the defendant filed his answer, through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery, in the common pleas court, Monday. He says he earns $40 a month as a school teacher and that he has paid her eight dollars a month ever since the child was born. He asks that the petition be dismissed.

Judge W. E. Scofield found in favor of the defendants, Thursday afternoon, in the suit of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company against Wallace McBride and others. The bonding company sought to recover judgment for $525.

Wallace McBride was administrator of the estate of his brother, Napoleon McBride, deceased, and the plaintiff furnished his bond. McBride disappeared and the bonding company was compelled to make good the shortage in his administrator's accounts. Laura C. McBride, the missing man's wife, who was made a party defendant in the action, in her answer filed through Attorney H. Edmund Hill, December 11, 1909, set up that her husband inherited one-fifth interest in the Napoleon McBride estate in Marion and Hardin counties; that this interest was sold June 23, 1906, for $1,900 and that the proceeds of the sale were deposited in the Fahey Banking company to the private account of her husband. She further set up that in the one-fifth interest she had a contingent right of dower and that in consideration therefor her husband purchased for her a lot for $220 and that a house was constructed upon the lot by her. She denied that she knew of fraudulent intent upon the part of her husband. Judge Scofield dismissed the petition.

Laura C. McBride was granted a divorce from Wallace McBride last July.

Judge Scofield affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the error proceeding of Ignatz Bender against the State of Ohio. Bender was fined $100 and costs by former Mayor Louis Scherff for violation of the Rose county local-option law. Judge Scofield found no error, and assessed the costs against Bender, the plaintiff-in-error. The judgment in its operation was suspended until September 20 to give the plaintiff-in-error opportunity to apply to the circuit court for leave to file a petition in error.

In the suit of the Farmers' bank against W. D. Augenstine, a civil action, leave has been given the plaintiff to reply instanter and the defendant is granted leave to file an amended petition instanter. This is a suit on a promissory note for $300.

The damage suit of Henry Stroose against Edward S. Moon has been dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff. This is a suit over a land contract, in which the plaintiff sought damages in the sum of $335.

Minnie Northrup against M. Elmer Brinker and Harriet M. Brinker, an appeal case from the court of Justice Charles E. Gompf, has been settled and the costs paid. The plaintiff got judgment for $6.68 for the work and labor in the justice's court.

A damage suit for $1,999 was begun in the common pleas court against the C., C. & St. L. Railway company Saturday morning by Ethel May Hoy, an infant, by Frank C. Hoy, her next friend, through Attorneys Eyman & Thompson.

November 24, last, the plaintiff was returning home from school and was struck by a Big Four passenger train at the west Center street crossing. It is set up in the petition that no signal was given. The child was struck and hurled from the tracks and at the time was thought to be uninjured. It is alleged that she suffered from concussion and internal hemorrhage of the brain, rendering her unconscious for a period of thirty-six days, and sustained other injuries that shattered her nervous system.

In the civil action of Philip Dutt executor, against C. C. Bauer and others, a jury was waived, Saturday, and the case submitted on the merits to Judge Scofield, who found in favor of J. W. Miller, one of the defendants. A finding was given against Morris W. Hill for $260.69.

The alimony matter of Grace Day against Verne Day was heard by Judge Babst, Saturday. He reserved decision. The defendant is a school teacher.

An application to approve the receivers' certificates of the Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus Railway company has been filed in the common pleas court by Receivers George Whysall and F. E. Guthery, who have made changes in the form of the certificates. The certificates, as changed, are to draw five per cent. interest and are made payable in two years from date.

The certificates were brought into court for the approval of Judge Daniel Babst, who deferred approval of the sixty-five certificates until Monday. The report of the receivers was examined and approved by the court. It showed that from September 8, 1909, up to and including the payroll due January 15, 1910, the receivers had expended $11,702.06, as shown by a schedule of the bills paid attached to their report. Another schedule of unpaid bills showed an amount of $3,561.24. Judge Babst confirmed the statement showing the payment of all bills and ordered that Receiver Whysall be paid $1,000 on account.

In the alimony proceeding of Grace Day against Verne O. Day, a school teacher, Judge Babst has granted the plaintiff $4.50 alimony a month in addition to eight dollars already being paid by the defendant. He also directs the defendant to pay her $50 by March 1. The plaintiff is seriously ill and has been unable to appear in the court.

An order received from Judge Daniel Babst, of Crestline, Tuesday, in the receivership of George W. Jennings against Minnie Jennings and others, grants a motion for a new trial and vacates a former order confirming the report of receiver S. H. DeLong.

The Columbus Millinery company, through Attorneys Mouser & Moloney, filed a motion for a new trial, October 23, 1909, on the ground that it was prejudicial to the creditors' rights.

George W. Jennings and his wife, Minnie, formerly conducted the New Idea Millinery in this city.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Men—H. C. Anderson, 2; H. Adams, J. Moy Bennett, 3; Charley Blanchford, Tim Clark, Peter Danhoff, Fred D. Hopper, Sutton James, Frank Lutz, Dr. J. W. Morrison, James Monroe, Ed Prentice, 3; H. S. Rudy, Wesley Ruff, W. H. Remosier, Paul Smith, Burt Wilson, H. C. Wetzel, 2; Frank Watkins.

Women—Edna Merle Aldrich, Mrs. Bertha Carter, Mrs. Adda Cole, Mrs. Olive Crowder, Katie Dernell, Mrs. C. W. Denney, Althe Davis, Mrs. Bennie Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Johnston, 2; Mrs. William Lattrop, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Iva Walter.

Foreign—Momeli Sebastian, Ignazio Tardo, Antonio Cumia, Guiseppe Giovania.

Firms—Packard Motor Car Company, Supplementary Study, 2.

Packages—Carrol F. & M. Works, Ros Haines.

Notice—When calling please say that mail was advertised

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

False Reports.

An ignited gas leak in one of the mains of the Marion Gas company, near the Marion county infirmary gave rise to the report, Tuesday, that the infirmary was burning to the ground. Another report had it that the residence of Police Chief John W. Kimes had been destroyed.

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MARION COMMERCIAL CLUB TO BE CLOSED

Receiver D. R. Crissinger Posts Notice Monday.

HE SAYS MEMBERSHIP IS HOPELESSLY DIVIDED

In Statement Given Out to Public, the Receiver Asserts That the Once-Proud Marion Spirit Is but Dream. Closing of Club a Source of Regret—To Sell Property.

"The stockholders and members of the Marion Commercial club will take notice that on and after March 1, 1910, the club-house will be closed, and the property of the club sold."

The foregoing notice was posted on the bulletin board at the club-house by Receiver D. R. Crissinger, Monday.

When seen, Mr. Crissinger said there did not seem to be any possibility that the club would be reorganized. He gave out the following statement.

"There is a hopeless division among club members, or at least an indifference, that makes it impossible successfully to reorganize the club and to keep it as a living monument of what was once the Marion spirit. The greater Marion spirit of a short time ago is a dream, and it is sincerely to be regretted that this club, which has been pointed to so many times with pride, and has been the source of envy of many a city with greater pretensions than Marion, is to be closed.

"The coming year promises opportunities for the business men of Marion, such as they have never had before, and shame and regrets will follow in the wake of the indifference now exhibited. This clubhouse will be needed within a year, and the business men will realize it when it is too late, and unless the old spirit that once actuated every business man in pulling to make Marion a greater Marion is speedily revamped and put to work, the opportunity of reorganization will be gone and the property will be held by other parties, who are quite willing now to buy it."

PROSECUTOR JUSTICE RECEIVES AN OPINION

From Attorney General Denman at Columbus Monday.

ON THE SCIOTO RIVER IMPROVEMENT MATTER

It Is to the Effect That the County Commissioners Can Not Abandon Any Portion of a Proposed Improvement as Was Done in the One in Question.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice received an opinion from Attorney General Denman, Monday, to the effect that the county commissioners can not abandon any portion of a proposed improvement of a living stream as was done in connection with the proposed improvement of the Little Scioto river.

The commissioners decided not to widen, deepen and straighten the river above the Hillman ford. Although petitioned for above this point, the commissioners and the surveyor reported that the improvement could not be made because the expense would exceed the benefits.

The ruling that the improvement can not be omitted north of the ford will occasion an entire change of plans on the part of the commissioners and the surveyor.

Damage claims amounting to more than $100,000 have been filed. Of the amount of damages claimed, farmers residing south of the ford have put in demands for $70,000. No claims have been allowed by the commissioners north of Hillman's ford, as they did not expect to make any improvement north.

Monday afternoon, commissioners were in session and allowed several of the claims south of the ford. Several claims were turned down. The amounts allowed will not be [illegible] the final hearing in March.

MRS. ANNA BAKER VICTIM OF TUMOR

The Remains Were Shipped to Pennsylvania for Burial.

[illegible] Baker, a widow, [illegible] years, ten months [illegible] died as the result [illegible] Some of her sis[illegible] No. 269 Gur[illegible] night at 8 [illegible] ness of eighteen [illegible] marine of Penn[illegible] ved in Marion [illegible] [illegible] were held [illegible] Monday afternoon [illegible] Rev. D. H. [illegible] shipped to [illegible] for interment.

MRS. MARY MITCHELL DIES SUNDAY MORNING

The Remains Were Taken to Morrow County for Burial.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, aged seventy-one years, nine months and twenty-five days, died of congestion of the lungs at the home of her son, Herbert J. Mitchell, corner of Silver and Leader streets, Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Mitchell had been a resident of Marion about four years, coming to this city from Morrow county. She is survived by *four sons and one daughter, as follows:* Frederick, William, Clyde and Herbert J. Mitchell and Mrs. John Vannatta, of Mt. Gilead.

Following short funeral services at the home of Frederick Mitchell, of Commercial street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the remains were taken to Morrow county for interment in the Norfolk cemetery.

TO ANSWER TO A SERIOUS CHARGE

Albert Keineth Is Brought to This City from Newark.

Albert Keineth, eighteen years old, was arrested at Newark, Saturday, and brought to this city by Constable *Benjamin Bigford* to answer to a charge of conversion of property. He pleaded guilty, was fined $10 and given a sentence of *thirty days in the Columbus* workhouse by Justice Charles H. Conley.

Keineth bought an overcoat of the Marion Clothing & Cloak company. He made a small payment and left town. The coat was valued at $10. He has a stepfather living at Newark and has been drifting around from place to place. He used the aliases of Baker and Sutley.

I. MARX RETIRES FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Is in the Clothing Business Fifty-One Years.

After being actively engaged in the clothing business in Marion and elsewhere for a period of fifty-one years, I. Marx, *senior member of the* firm of I. Marx & Sons, south Main street clothiers, will retire. He will be succeeded by the junior members *of the firm, Jacob I. and Benjamin L.* Marx, who will conduct the business on the same successful lines as their father.

Mr. Marx is one of the city's best known business men. His success in the clothing business, he tells his friends with a great deal of pride, has been due entirely to being honest with the public.

MRS. JUDD ASIRE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Formerly Miss Glenn Crouse, of This City, Daughter of A. G. Crouse.

News of the death of Mrs. Judd Asire, formerly Miss Glenn Crouse, of this city, was received here, Monday. She died of pneumonia at her home at Fostoria, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Asire was the daughter of A. G. Crouse, *former superintendent* of the Marion public schools. She is survived by her parents, who live at Westerville; her husband and two small children.

The funeral services were held at Fostoria, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MISS OLLIE M. HOLT AND SAMUEL JONES

Are Married by Rev. J. A. Sutton Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Ollie Holt and Mr. Samuel Jones was celebrated at No. 276 north Oak street, Saturday afternoon, by Rev. J. A. Sutton of La Rue.

The bride was formerly a resident of La Rue, but has been living in this city for some time. The groom is a conductor in the service of the Erie Railway company.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt will make their future home in Huntington, Indiana.

BRAIN FEVER THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. James Hildreth Lose Little Son.

James Nelson Addison Hildreth, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hildreth, of Ohler avenue, died of brain fever at the family residence, Monday morning at 1 o'clock. He had been ill just one week.

The remains were taken to Prospect, where the funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Prospect cemetery.

Not a Violation.

The Ohio agricultural society has established a purchasing agency through which the members order chemicals and poisons used as insecticides at a saving. The state pharmacy board asked the attorney general if this was a violation of the pharmacy law and if a purchasing agent could be employed in the light of conducting a drug store. The attorney general says the pharmacy law is not being violated.

Anyone can endure a cowardly whine but it takes real grit to do wrong.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO THE IMPROVEMENTS

Matter of Right To Abandon Part of Work.

THE COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION TUESDAY

Ruling of Attorney General as to Little Scioto River Improvement Places the Commissioners in Doubt as to the Proper Cause To Pursue. They Want Time To Consider.

Contrary to the opinion of Attorney General U. G. Denman, the county commissioners still believe they have a lawful right to abandon the improvement of the Little Scioto river north of Hillman's ford.

Although the improvement was petitioned for, farmers residing above the ford now do not want it, the commissioners say, because the *cost will exceed the benefits.* The cost north of the ford will be about $62,000, while it will reach $65,000 or $75,000 south.

The commissioners were in session again, Tuesday, to consider the damage claims filed.

"We do not know what to do since the attorney general has given his opinion that we can not abandon any portion of the proposed improvement," said Commissioner W. H. Holverstott. "We are up against a proposition that will take some time to think out."

No more damage claims will be allowed or thrown out until the commissioners decide the course they will pursue.

At the time the board decided to abandon the project of widening, deepening and straightening the river north of the ford, they were informed by a Marion legal light that they could not abandon any portion of the proposed improvement. The same authority cited the commissioners to a decision rendered by Judge Dow, of Logan county. In this opinion Judge Dow held the same as *the attorney general now* rules in his opinion, which was asked for by Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice several weeks ago at the request of the commissioners.

NEW MANAGER ASSUMES CHARGE AT THE ORPHEUM

M. F. Bassett, of Boston, Now Handles Local Playhouse,

PUTTING ON BILLS AT POPULAR PRICES

E. C. Paul, Who Has Most Successfully Built the Business Up from a Losing Proposition, Is Given a Promotion by His Employers, Sun & Murray.

E. C. Paul was retired from management of the Orpheum, Monday, and was succeeded by M. F. Bassett, of Boston, who arrived here Monday. Mr. Bassett has had a broad experience in the theatrical business and announces that he will make every effort to maintain the standard of entertainments established by Mr. Paul.

During the brief residence of Mr. Paul in the city, he has surrounded himself with friends and has won the little theater under his direction a patronage that has been exceptionally good. He has seen to it that the performances at the Orpheum have been clean and wholesome, and his efforts to make the theater attractive and pleasant have been appreciated by the patrons.

Mr. Paul left for Springfield Thursday, and will probably be assigned to take charge of a theater under the Sun & Murray direction at *Sandusky City, although there is a* possibility that he will be sent to Louisville, Kentucky. Sun & Murray are building a new theater at Sandusky, and if Mr. Paul goes there he will also manage the theater at Cedar Point.

Inspection Soon.

The local company of the Ohio National guard is getting in readiness for the annual inspection of the guard which will begin March 7 and continue to April 21. The companies will be inspected under the instructions of Charles C. Weybrecht, adjutant general. Any company with more than fifteen per cent of absentees or showing lack of military training and instruction will be recommended for muster out.

The fur style will be as popular this year as ever before. Some of these handsome fur pieces are wide, while others are quite narrow.

This is the Best Offer

You'll be made this season, and it's natural that it is attracting a great many new customers. Included in this final selling are our regular "Stein-Bloch" smart suits, nearly all splendidly adapted for wear throughout the entire year.

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MEAT COMBINE FOUND GUILTY

Pagan Drafts Indictments Against Ten Concerns.

MUST REPORT TO WASHINGTON

Department of Justice Will Look Over Matter.

If It Believes Enough Evidence Has Been Adduced To Insure a Conviction, the Grand Jury Will Be Instructed To Bring in a True Bill—"Big Three" Not in List Made Public.

Chicago Feb 24 Oliver P Pagan special assistant attorney general has prepared indictments for is against the National Packing company and 10 of its subsidiary concerns as a result of the investigation of the packing industry now being made by the federal grand jury These forms will be taken to Washington and there examined by the administration officials before being given to the grand jury

The indictment forms do not include the big three Armour & Company Swift & Company and Morris & Company—against whom the investigation was originally said to be aimed The firms that are named in the forms are as follows G H Hammond & Company Michigan Anglo American Provision company Illinois Omaha Packing company, Illinois United Dressed Beef company New York St Louis Dressed Beef and Provision company Western Packing company Denver, Colorado Packing and Provision company Denver Plankington Packing company Milwaukee New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company New York, Hammond Packing company Illinois

Rumors Not Confirmed

Rumors about the federal building to the effect that the grand jury had already voted these indictments and that they would be returned before either Judge Carpenter or Judge Landis within the next three weeks were not confirmed either by District Attorney Sims or by his assistant James Wilkerson

The object of the government is said to be the dissolution of the National Packing company The other concerns if convicted might suffer a maximum penalty of a $5000 fine each Patrick A Valentine who married the widow of P D Armour Jr and was formerly a director of Armour & Company has been subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury

THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW

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cities of the state favor the limitation of the tax rate to one per cent, or five mills less than the Alsdorf tax bill now provides The first public hearing on the Alsdorf measure to limit the tax rate in the taxing districts of Ohio to one and one-half per cent during 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 developed this fact Indications are that the rate will be fixed at one per cent by amendment

The bill has the backing of Governor Harmon and every man who appeared before the committee favored its provisions generally, many declaring it to be the greatest step forward in tax reform the state has seen in many years.

Fred Tucks secretary of the Taxpayers' association of Cincinnati, spoke in favor of the bill He believed the limitation of the rate would bring out a large amount of intangible property, because the city officials needing the money would go after it and get it on the tax duplicate

William G Benham, president of the Columbus chamber of commerce said the taxpayers of this city are unanimously in favor of it with the limitation at one per cent, instead of fifteen mills

For Sunday Ball

Columbus O Feb 24 —The Anderson bill legalizing Sunday baseball is expected to be reported favorably by the committee on cities before which there was a large public hearing today Urging the passage of the bill were Nate Cook, secretary, and Ed Strong vice president of the Cleveland City league James Wood of Cincinnati representing the Federation of Labor John Maher of Greenville, and Representative Kempel, ex-mayor of Akron The bill provides that a special election shall be held on the question of Sunday baseball in any community where twenty-five per cent of the voters petition for such an election

HEIRS HAVE COURT MAKE VALID CLAUSE

Which Takes $1,000,000 Out of Estate of Caroline Stokes.

New York, Feb 24—Approving an agreement entered into by the heirs to the estate of Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, Justice Gerard in the supreme court, yesterday, gave formal permission for the carrying out of a clause in the will which was admittedly invalid and costs the heirs $1,000,000 which they would have had no trouble in recovering by law had they wished to do so Instead they asked for the court's permission to carry out the wishes of Miss Stokes, so no future litigation might hamper the result

The clause in question bequeathed about $1,000,000 for the education of deserving white, Indian and negro students This money was to have been placed in trust, but the provision for this trust was invalidly arranged and subject to litigation until the court order yesterday sanctioned the wish of the heirs

STRIKERS ARE FIGHTING SHY

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that the National guard will be brought here and the operation of the normal number of cars insured

Such drastic measures are admitted by the leaders of the car mans union to be staggering blows, and it is believed by no means impossible that before the day is over the directors of the strike will make an announcement of an equally vigorous action What this move will be can not be stated positively but from intimations given by the leaders this morning, it is believed to be the sanction of the order of John I Murphy, president of the Central Labor union calling for a general strike of all of the organized trade organizations affiliated with that body

Several thousand men and boys assembled at Forty-Fifth and Parkside avenue in West Philadelphia this morning and renewed the attacks on cars, hurling stones and bricks at the windows and yelling and hooting at the police and crews One was arrested and taken to the city hall The excitement and noise when the cars were stoned attracted a great crowd of people and it was necessary to call a detail of police to disperse them

MR. LEROY PERCY BESTS VARDAMAN

Is Nominated for Senator on Fifty-Eighth Ballot.

Jackson Miss Feb 23—Leroy Percy of Greenville was nominated as United States senator from the state of Mississippi to fill the unexpired term of A J McLaurin who died Dec 23 last The election was on the fifty-eighth ballot the vote standing: Percy 87, Vardaman 82

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

A meeting of the stock holders of The Morral Lumber and Elevator Company will be held at the office of the said company at Morral Ohio, on the 18th day of March 1910 at 7 o'clock, p m for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before it

Morral, Ohio Feb 20, 1910
E Browne, President
S S White, Sec & Treas
41-wk-5-S-1

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR RENT—A good sized farm good soil good house near town—will rent at about half price Address a letter to Farmer care of Star office 39-wk-3

FOR SALE—Silver Mine oats for seed Address Colonel Messenger, Marion R F D 3 Phone 2403, Morral 65-s-w-10-wk-10-2

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Extra good laying strain barred Plymouth Rocks $1 00 for 15 See or address Wm Fies, 345 south Prospect street Phone X-1036 59-s-w-wk-tf

FOR SALE—Incubators and brooders strictly first-class high grade at half the price of other makes Get my prices See machine working P A Schroeder 280 east George street 71-w-s-1 wk-11-2

1000 ACRES—White oak red oak, ash and hickory timber on level land, 2½ miles from railroad station Will sell for $12 50 per acre or will trade for good Marion property or stock of merchandise 82 acres good land in Logan county good 8 room house barn and other buildings, 500 sugar trees on a good stone pike, $6000 170 acres second bottom land Delaware Co Brick house, frame barn $60 per acre See Philip Paner 112½ south Main street 73-5 wk 1

AUCTIONEER Those desiring my services as auctioneer may telephone me at my expense W C McFarland Mt Gilead Ohio Phone 237 71 e 6-wk 10 2

PUBLIC SALE—At Rarls Corner 1½ miles southwest of Marion Wednesday March 9 5 horses 21 cattle, 6 brood sows 1 Chester white boar hay in mow corn in crib Complete stock of farm implements Nine months credit W C Long A H Lowe 77 e-4-wk 11 2

MISS HAZEL BEAVER GIVEN A SURPRISE

Is Made the Recipient of a Miscellaneous Shower.

QUITE A NUMBER FROM MARION THERE

Jolly Crowd of Young People at the Home of Mrs. Mayfield, Near Prospect, Mrs. Mayfield and Miss Savadge Being the Hostesses—Birthday Celebration.

Green Camp, Feb 24—[Special]—Despite the fury of the storm Wednesday night of last week, the many friends of Miss Hazel Beaver arranged and carried out a pleasant little surprise for her in the way of a miscellaneous shower The guests were Mrs Schrout and Miss Goldie Stripe, of Ashley, Mr and Mrs Richard Hipple, Mrs Roscoe Oborn and daughter, Misses Elsie Trickey and Della Beaver and Vernon Schrout, of Marion, Hoyle Cook of Morral, and Mr and Mrs Samuel Bricker, Mr and Mrs Walter Bricker and daughter Mr and Mrs Frank Bricker and son, Mr and Mrs Henry Pinling and family, Mr and Mrs P J Uncapher, Mr and Mrs F C Porter and the Misses Ruth Petty Villa Johnston, Margaret Moore, Ruth Porter Huldy Porter Nora Savidge Clora Hedges and Bertha Porter and Messrs Clarence Pribble, Talmage Porter, Orvil Johnston, Paul Bricker, John Hedges, Harry Beavers and Willie Powers, of this place Miss Beaver was handsomely remembered by her friends During the evening, Mrs Henry Pinling and Mrs Frank Bricker served a three-course supper

Rev Mr Hall, of Forest, was a guest of Rev M C Wiseley at the M P parsonage, last week

Lester Rush spent Sunday with his parents near Richwood

Mr and Mrs Noah Taylor are entertaining Mr Taylor's mother from Montpelier, Indiana

Miss Nora Savidge and Mrs B F Mayfield were hostesses to a jolly crowd of young people from this place at the home of Mrs Mayfield near Prospect, Tuesday night of last week The company was made up of Misses Berta Northrup Nellie Collins, Lucy Smeltzer, Rhea Smeltzer, Villa Johnston, Mary Fish, Mery Brady Bessie Butler, Gladys Porter and Ruth Porter and Messrs Landa Vanetta Frank Hopkins, Orvil Johnston, Vernal Brady, Talmage Porter, Grover Buzart, Earl Reasoner, Frank Waserbeck, Harry Beaver, Henry Foos, John Powell LaMoyne Davis and Paul Mayfield The happy hours were spent in various games and music A four-course supper was served

Rev H H Hoyt has begun a series of revivals at his Big Island appointment

The neighbors and friends of Mrs J C McClelland called at her home on last Saturday night to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary The little party was a surprise to Mrs McClelland, which made it a much-enjoyed occasion The ladies took well-filled baskets, and a nice supper was enjoyed

John Carmine and James Littrell were business visitors at Mansfield Sunday

Mr and Mrs Harry Watts entertained Mr Watts mother from Cleveland last week

A happy little event was enjoyed at the home of Mr and Mrs T C Porter Tuesday when a merry crowd of the relatives and friends of Mrs Porter gathered at her home in the country to remind her of her birthday anniversary The trip was made in bob-sleds In the company were Mr and Mrs Charles Uncapher, Mr and Mrs Calvin Porter, Mr and Mrs Wilson Court Rev and Mrs H H Hoyt Mr and Mrs W J Court and daughter, Mrs Arthur Porter and daughter, Mrs Malcom Porter and son, Mrs D D Fletcher and son, Mrs J B Walker, Mrs Hogan, Mrs Emma Hopkins, Mrs W N Porter, Mrs T J McNeal, Mrs James Johnston, Mrs William Beaver, Mrs F E Dowell, Mrs Mae Syck and son, Miss Blanch Porter and Mrs James Berry At noon a fine dinner was served

Mrs Albert Augenstine, who has been so seriously ill, is a little better

Born Last Wednesday, to Mr and Mrs Chard Larew, a son

Mr and Mrs William Lanius entertained at dinner last Sunday, Mr and Mrs A E Northrup and family, Mr and Mrs J M Lanius and Misses Florence and Inez Lanius

Miss Florence Hind, of Buffalo, New York, was a visitor here last week

Rev M C Wiseley has begun his revival services at the M E church

The Mission society of the F B church held an important meeting in its rooms, last Tuesday afternoon Among the matters of business transacted was the election of the following officers President, Mrs W N Porter, vice president, Mrs H H Hoyt, secretary, Mrs J B Berry treasurer Mrs E O Welch committee on work, Mrs J A Leverton and Mr T C Porter

Mrs Mary Schnader, of Mansfield, returned to her home, last Saturday after a protracted visit with relatives at this place Mrs Schnader was accompanied by her brother, P J Carmine

Miss Emma Ruth, of Marion, visited Sunday at the home of William Ruth on the Marion and Green Camp pike

Mr and Mrs John Ritzler of the Ritzler hotel are in very feeble health

AFFAIRS, BIG AND SMALL, OF WORLD OF SOCIETY

Company of Young People at the Leffler Home

STRAYER HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY

Mr. and Mrs Strayer Entertain the Members of the Acme Club—Mr and Mrs Clyde Miller Entertain Many Washington Birthday Parties in the City

A charming tea party at which Mrs James A Walsh and Mrs Blanche McPherson were the hostesses, was held at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs J J Leffler, of No 1 Delaware avenue Tuesday afternoon The house was artistically decorated with hunting flags and hatchets, commemorating Washington birthday anniversary while bouquet of pink and white carnations lent a touch of beauty to the surroundings

The guests were met at the door by Miss Alice Rhoads a niece of Mrs Walsh relieving them wraps they were met in the front parlor by Mrs Walsh and Mr McPherson After mingling socially for some time a four course meal was served at small tables arranged about the parlors of the home The hostesses were assisted in serving by the Misses Dorothy Hume Lisle Ballentine, Ruth Leffler Ellen Metzger and Charlaine Phelps

The invited guests were Mrs C A Owens, Mrs J R Smith Mrs H D Barker Mrs J L Smiley Mrs Meyer Hess Mr Harry Mealey, Mrs S E Godden Mrs J L Kranch Mrs W O Nippert Mrs C W Wright Mrs Earl C Smith Mrs Harry Haberman, Mrs J J Smith Mrs Fred Haberman, Mrs C W Sawyer Mrs Charles Mayo Mrs H R Stoll, Mrs J F Wilson, Mrs Harry Gurley, Mrs Ernest Carl, Mrs J Vaughan, Mrs J Schoenlaub Mrs G V Schwemmerth Miss Fisher Miss Krause, Mrs Ellis Misses Mabel Anthony Dessie Goodwin Rosalie Stricklitz, Meta Mary Clara Fisher, Mary Five Stella Richey Mildred Christian Hope Ellis Gertrude Craig, Emma O Brien Catherine Kirchner Grace Kelly, Nell O'Brien Evelyn Dee, Hazel King, Geraldine Horn Marianna Rose, Alice Ackerman Anna Blanch Edna Schweinfurth Wilda Boyer Vee Dombaugh Hattie Wolford Belle Ireland, Lottie Dundore, Ed Schaffner, Violet Davidson, Ann Sumner Mayme Schrist Louise Ellis Hazel Schultz, Lulu Keller Lorle Sees

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Mr and Mrs Clyde Miller of Davids street were agreeably surprised Tuesday evening when a number of relatives and friends called at their home in celebration of Mr Miller's birthday anniversary

The guests were Mr and Mrs John Bader and son Samuel Mr and Mrs Elmer Bader and daughter, Isabel, Theodore Lew William Lugar, Jay Shaw and Elton Lewis

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Little Miss Martha Washington Brenner entertained eight of her school friends at a Martha Washington party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Howard Brenner, No 286 south Main street A three-course lunch was served, the place favors being miniature hatchets The young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother Mrs W Kanable Mrs F Weston and Mrs W C Houpt Miss Emily Frank presided at the fortune-telling booth

The guests were Miss Lucile Metzger, Emily Kinsler Delphney Longshore Nannie Britton, Ruth Goodsell, Josephine Bricker Emily Frank and Tampa Thomas

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Martha Washington Patten and George Washington Patten, twins, whose sixteenth birthday anniversaries fell on Tuesday were given a pleasant surprise at their home on East Church street Tuesday evening by a company of twenty-eight of their schoolmates The children were named after the father of our country and his wife because their birthday came on the anniversary of Washington's birthday The surprise was complete in every detail, and during the evening, various games and music were enjoyed and, following a lunch, the entertainment concluded with a taffy-pulling The surprised host and hostess were each presented an umbrella as tokens of remembrance of the occasion

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Mrs Frank J Conlan, of No 252 Windsor street, gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs Harry Kahl a bride, at her home, Tuesday evening The decorations were very pretty Covers were laid for eighteen, the place cards being tiny hatchets

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A pretty Martha Washington party was held at the John H Clark home, on south High street, Tuesday afternoon when Mrs Clark entertained for her little daughter, Gladys Marie Games, contests, speaking and music were enjoyed A two-course luncheon was served

The guests were little Misses Marie Lawson Bernice Titus, Margaret Smith, Elenor Landon Marie Stull Esther Bartram Mildred Brenner Marian Smart Ruth Starr Naomi Shute, Mildred Jones Elizabeth Laster, Lillian Amann Mildred Click, Frances McGuire Harriet Butcher, Mary Catherine Hinklin, Ruth Henry Marian Burgess, Helen Pennell Flota and Westanna Brown

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Mrs J W Hurr, of Summit street, was hostess to the members of the Circle club at her home Tuesday afternoon The meeting was in the form of a Washington's birthday party and the home was prettily decorated in celebration of the day

In the dining room, streamers of red white and blue crepe paper with flags were arranged from the chandelier to the corners of the table, forming a canopy while hatchets were much in evidence in the decoration throughout the other rooms In the hall was prettily lighted with candles and bore a cherry tree and several Washington as a center piece The place cards were hand-painted hatchets A Washington contest was the feature of the entertainment Mr Harry Ohls winning the prize a china hatchet The members of the club were gowned in the fashion of Martha Washington

Miss Selcer of Galion, Mrs A F Fetter and Miss Mildred Fetter were the guests aside from the members of the club

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs George Fies, of Blaine avenue

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The members of the Current Topic club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs F F Smith, of west Columbia street, Tuesday afternoon Patriotic quotations were given in response to the roll call, the attendance being quite large Miss Etta Jacoby read a very good paper on Literature is Life

New England's Remote Community Life, as revealed in Pembroke, was given by Mrs M H Pinyerd Mrs F I Smart contributed a reading on Rural New England as revealed in Sarah Jewett's Deephaven

A social meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon when the club will meet with Mrs Fenton Fish of south State street

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Mr and Mrs W B Strayer of south Vine street, entertained the members of the Acme club at their home Tuesday evening Progressive euchre was the feature of the entertainment, six tables of players contesting At the conclusion of the play, prizes were awarded to Mrs H I Shaw and Mr A B Lawson for having won the greatest number of games, while the consolation tokens were presented to Mrs L I Starr and Mr J D Guthery Following the season at cards a luncheon was served

Guests aside from the members of the club were Mr and Mrs Marion Stoll and Miss Emma Biebighauser

Mrs I A Ireton, of West Columbia street will be hostess at the next meeting of the club to be held in four weeks

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Mr and Mrs Paul F Chenot, of No 338 Monroe street entertained the members of the M E club, Tuesday evening Progressive pedro was enjoyed, the prize-winners being Mrs Willis Fasnaught and Mr M Blashares Following cards, dancing was enjoyed

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The members of the Amoritia club and their husbands were pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening by Mr and Mrs J W Cunningham, of Leader street The house was prettily decorated with flags and hatchets The feature of the entertainment of the evening was a word-making contest Ernest Wideman succeeded in making the greatest number of words from the name of Washington within a certain period of time, and was awarded the first prize, while Clifford Hughey received the consolation token A pleasing program of music was rendered by the club orchestra, and a luncheon was served

Mrs W S Cunningham, of the Boulevard, will be hostess at the next meeting of the club to be held in two weeks

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In celebration of the anniversary of her birthday Mrs Elias Piersteuberger, of Girard avenue, very pleasantly entertained the members of the N Y B club at her home Wednesday evening Guests, aside from the members of the club, were Mrs I Hennick, of Zanesville, Mrs H D Etts, of Milford, New Hampshire, and Miss Mayme Sechrist

A guessing contest featured the evening's entertainment, Mrs Mack Woodard winning the prize The remainder of the evening was passed with music and in a social way and a luncheon was served by the hostess The members of the club presented Mrs Piersteuberger a hand-painted plate as a token of remembrance

The next regular meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs G E McCormick, of Girard avenue

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Mrs E E Taylor, of north Main street, was hostess to the members of the C L P club at her home, Wednesday afternoon In addition to the club members, Mrs William Tobin and Miss Rhoads Luellyn were guests of the hostess A season of embroidery work was enjoyed, and during the afternoon two contests were held, the prizes being won by Mrs Louis Miller and Mrs J W Ulsh A two-course lunch was served

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs Harry Conner, of north State street

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Honoring his birthday anniversary, Mr J C Martin of Cherry street, was agreeably surprised by a number of his neighbors and friends, Wednesday evening The evening was passed with games and other amusements A luncheon was served

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Misses Edith and Dorothy Anderson of north Main street, entertained at a chafing-dish party Tuesday evening The decorations were ferns

It may not be generally known that a son of Stephen A Douglas is living in Greensboro North Carolina, and following the profession distinguished by his father Colonel Clark E Carr has received an interesting letter from Judge Douglas commending Colonel Carr's new Life of Stephen A Douglas

The right kind of a conscience has handicapped any man in the race for wealth

GOVERNORSHIP AND SENATE SEAT INVOLVED IN MISSOURI DISPUTE.

Jefferson City Mo Feb 22—Missouri politics already stirred by the mixed situation in the state which has a Republican governor one Democratic senator and one Republican senator a Republican house and a Democratic senate is heated to the boiling point by the row between Governor Hadley, Republican and Senator William J Stone, Democrat Hadley alleges that the Democratic primaries in 1908 in which Stone was named were tainted with fraud and says he will resign and pay the expenses of a recount if a new canvassing of the returns does not show Stone Senator Stone in Washington has expressed his belief that an honest recount of the ballots is impossible in view of the time that has elapsed since the election and the impossibility of assurance that the ballot boxes have not been tampered with Governor Folk, his opponent in the election has consented to a recount If the recount shows Stone's victory to have been accomplished by fraud Stone should resign and I will appoint Folk said Governor Hadley

NEW TARIFF TO REDUCE DEFICIT

President Talks Finances at Newark Banquet.

TAFT ENDORSES BUDGET SYSTEM

Thinks the Present Plan Is Antiquated

As Now Handled, Expenditures Are Planned by One Committee and Revenues by Another—The System Is Productive of Much Harm. Says Wiping Out a Surplus Is an Easy Matter.

Newark N J, Feb 24 — At the banquet of the board of trade, President Taft was the principal speaker, addressing 800 assembled guests on the subject of government expenses He said in part

"I should like to direct your attention to the question of government expenses and government revenues, and the possible economies and what expenditures are essential at whatever burden of taxation

"In the first place, it should be said that we have been so far from exhausting the resources of national taxation and federal revenues have been collected so easily and in such an amount that we have failed in the past to adopt a budget system, which is practiced in every other civilized country By a budget system I mean a reference of proposed expenditures and receipts to some one authority or tribunal, which after determining what the revenues are to be, must also determine what the expenditures can me and make a budget without a deficit"

Calls Attention to System.

The president called attention to the incongruities of a system under which the revenues are provided by the ways and means committee of the house and finance committee of the senate while the appropriations are made by the appropriations committees of the house and senate He said the rapid increase of the expenditures over the revenues had aroused the attention of congress and now the secretary of the treasury is obliged to make up a budget from estimates submitted by the various governmental departments, and to make an estimate of the probable revenues and if his calculations show a probable deficit to recommend legislation for additional taxation or the raising of money by bonds sufficient to meet it.

Continuing, Mr Taft said "The calculation of the secretary of the treasury for the present year showed that the deficit was likely to be $34-000,000 in respect to ordinary receipts and expenditures I am glad to say that the operation of the new tariff bill has been so much more productive of income that this deficit for the current year is likely to be considerably reduced In addition however to the ordinary deficit we have to add the Panama canal expenditure for immediate provision of $38 000 000, or what was estimated to be a total deficit of $72 000 000 is now reduced considerably by the better rates under the present tariff bill

Can Meet Deficit

"By meeting the expenditures on the Panama canal with the proceeds of bond issues we have enough cash in the treasury to meet the deficit in our ordinary expenses for the current year and if we meet the expenditures on the Panama canal for the following year we shall have a surplus of $7 000 000 or if the revenue producing capacity of the new tariff keeps up this surplus may be increased to $10 000 00 On the other hand if the congress proposes to add to the expenditures of the government over those estimated for new enterprises in the river and harbor bill and for the construction of federal buildings under a building act, it will be very easy to consume or exceed the entire surplus

THE SUFFRAGETTES CORRAL PRESIDENT

Agrees To Open the Convention in Washington Next April.

Washington Feb 24—The suffragettes corralled President Taft today

The president consented to make a speech opening the annual convention of the National American Women's Suffrage association, although he stipulated that his appearance should in no way be construed as endorsing the votes for women movement

Mrs Rachael Foster, first vice president of the national organization, and Miss Emma M Gillette, as a committee called at the White House to ask the president to attend

The convention will be held in Washington at the Arlington hotel April 11 to 19 and 300 delegates will be in attendance

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